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Shanghai, Aug. 24.

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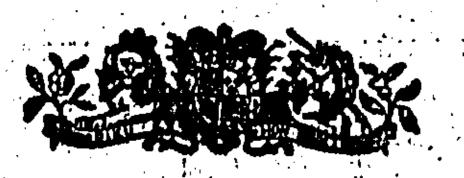
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WEDEMEYER MAKES SLASHING The Emblem Vital Of Freedom

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Nanking, Aug. 24. Lieutenant-General Wedemeyer, the U.S. Presidential envoy to China and Korea, has called on the Chinese Government to immediately introduce "drastic and far-reaching political and economic reforms" to regain and retain

the confidence of the people. In an outspoken farewell statement issued just bedeclared that China's recovery awaits the "inspirational leadership and moral and spiritual

formance was absolutely neces-

and incompetent officials, not only in nationa', but also in provincial and municipal adminis-

General Wedemeyer also callthe temporary postpone- ed upon the Chinese Commun- cape the influences peculiar to late, if they were truly patriotic. any one orea, visiting Mukden and are interested primarily in 'the well-being of their country" Chinese-Hong Kong fin- to stop voluntarily their use of Tsinan in North China, Nanancial agreement, signed force.

"United"

tion Bureau of the Cen-The request of the Hong Kong views in the course of their authorities is reported to have investigations, "there has been been prompted by the British one point on which a'l hearts Government's sterling non-con- and minds in China are united onicials have been interviewedvertibility announcement, which

in the carrying out of the agree- longing for peace, an early and Insting pence. General Wedemeyer strongly The Chinese and the Hong denounced the apathy and Kong authorities are sald to be lethargy he found in many In so constant consultation in quarters who spend "consideraorder to find a solution to the b'e time and effort" in blaming them anonymous. These letters outside influences for China's

Meanwhile, the Chinese Gov | problems and in seeking outernment information office has side assistance. announced that Dr. Arthur N. | Young had arrived in Shanghal ing to note the abject defeatism at the invitation of Governor of many Chinese who should be Chang Kia-ngau to advise the full of hope and determination."

Central Bank of China concern- Before General Wedemeyer ing the organisation and opera- took off for Tokyo he made tion of the new Equalization farewell call on President and Board and other pending prob- Madame Chiang Kai-shek, lems.—Reuter and United Press. | their residence in the company

fore his departure for Korea with members of his fact-finding mission, General Wedemeyer resurgence which can come only from within.'

He added that "promises will of the United States Ambassano longer suffice" and that per- dor. Dr. Leighton Stuart. Statement In a long statement. Genearl

Wederneyer said: "As promised He specifically stated that the in my initial release, an en-Chinese Government must carry quiry into the economic, politiout a thorough purge of corrupt | ca! military and social conditions has been undertaken without comment or prior judgment. "All members of the mission have atriven towards objectivity and impartiality. To that end

He revealed that, although he to reach all classes and categories and the members of his mission of people as measured by their were flooded with divertgent "Throughout strife-torn verentes new technical problems | China, there is a passionate,

He added: "It is discourag-

"I wish the means of attaining it were as easily discernible." Apathy

we have travelled widely to es-

and Fushan in Manchuria, Pei-

ping, Tientsin, Tsingtao and

king, Shanghai and Hankow in

Central China, Canton and also

"Successful efforts were made

attainment and divergent polici-

--- Foreign business men and

National and local Governments

end members of various political

organisations, many of whom

were frankly critical of the

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"We have received approxi-

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"We have seen officials of the

the island of Formosa.

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Government.

After referring to the hardships and dangers endured by the Chinese people, General Wedemeyere continued: "In China today, I find an apathy and lethargy

in many quarters. "Weakened and disrupted by the long years of war and revolution, China still possesses the ohyrical resources needed her own rehabilitation.

"Her recovery awaits Inspirational leadership and moral and spiritual resurgence which can come only from within

The first reaction of neutral observers in Shanghai is that General Wedemeyer has indirectly laid down one prerequisite to the Chinese Government-before can secure any further assistance from the United States, an immegirendy heard the good news of | diate introduction of drastic and The following passengers her husband's safety when con- far-reaching political and economic reforms will be needed.

> In Tokyo General Wedemeyer arrived Japan today for conferences with

> His plane arrived at Haneda Airport at 3.15 p.m. The General's spokesman said the mission's purpose of coming

> The mission plans to remain

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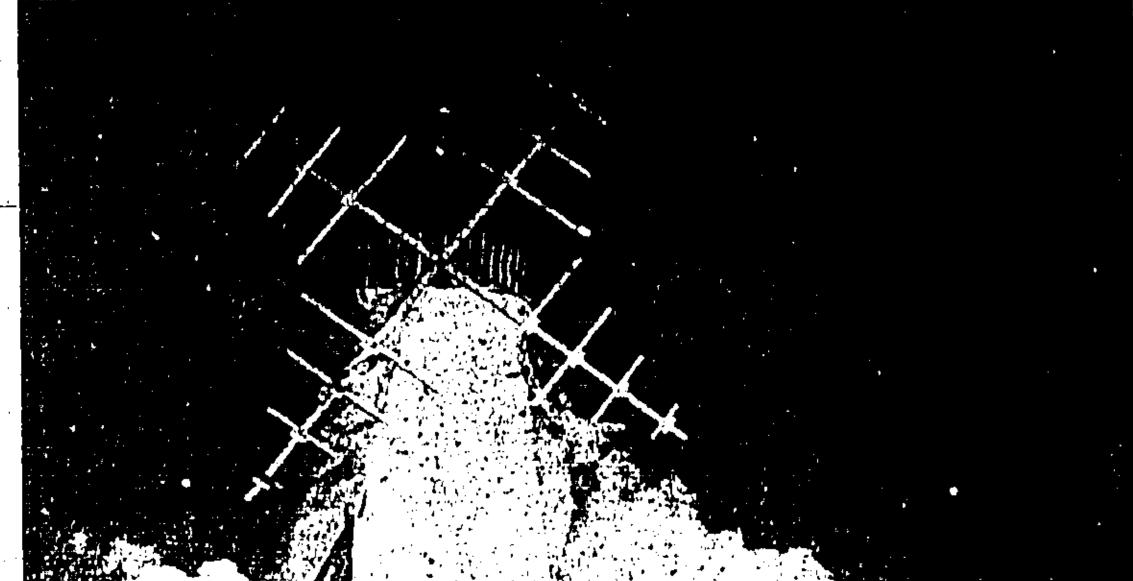
Mr. Waller, who is a pro- here until Tuesday, staying at the minent Hong Kong sharebroker, American Embassy. The plans call for eight or 10 day, in Korea after which the mission will return briefly to Tokyo en route to the United

States to report to President Truman,-United Press and Reuter. Uncertain BOAC headquarters in Lon-BOAC regret announce Ply- don had only meager reports

mouth flying-boat G-AHZB of the accident and was unable which left Hongkong 20 August to supply a full list of passen-2125 hours GMT and due Poole | gers and crewmen immediate-

Bahroin, at 0050 hours, GMT | that Lord Stanley of Alderly

23rd August. A Committee was among the rescued. Beven passengers and three | Communications difficulties | brew are missing. Of remainder i permitted only garbled messages those on board, majority unfinite from Babreln



Illuminated by torches, a windmill, emblem of a Free Holland, rises above scouts of the world, including many from Britain and the Empire gathered for their famboree at Moisson .- A.P. Photo.

saldaris To Form New Greek Government: Drive Against Guerillas Athens, Aug. 24.

economic position, intellectual Foreign Minister Constantin Tsaldaris announced today that King Paul has asked him to form a new Cabinet to replace the Greek Government that fell on Saturday. M. Tsaldaris, former Premier and leader of the Populist (Royalist) Party, said Ho will begin consultations, with prospective ministers immediately.

> Cablact by Monday night. He said he had asked Parlian vote of confidence.

> Before he began a second conference with King Paul, M. Tsaldaris said he would broaden the Cabinet to include members of all parties represented in Parliament.

followed the withdrawal of three Libera! ministers, whose demands for administrative reorganisation and methods of warfare against the guerillas had been rejected.

The resignation of the three ministers coincided with mounting guerilla warfare in North-

mothods used against gueril'as by General Napoleon Zervas and felt the guerilla prob'em should sion was generally conbe solved by bringing additional ceded to have burst to- have a broadly based government. pressure on Greece's northern day with the American Consequently any developments neighbours-Bulgaria, Yugos-'avia and Albania-through the United Nations or other in-

This attitude was opposed by

The three Liberals had opposed the Foreign Minister as a solid bloc, c'aiming that effort to quell the guerillas had failed completely and Greece had not gained enough that "recovery awaits inspirationsupport from the United States at leadership. to solve its troubles.

however, General Marshall had gone so fat Tsaldaris. b'amed "International difficul- as to criticise Chiang Kal-shek in ties" for failure to adequately his final statement last January. suppress The guerillas."

sures against the guerillas.

the cabinet "through their leaders Greece \$300,000,000 for arms and equipment to secure the country

U.S. Ambarrador Lincoln against Communism-did not inment to meet on Thursday for McVeagh, who watched develop- tend to interfere in the crisis but ments from the sidelines, said the would "lead, guide and stimulate." United States-which has granted State Department reactions to the

Nanking, Aug. 24.

envoy's farewell state-

spread "defeatism, greed

incompetence"

Observers here stressed the fact

was indirectly included in General

Wedemeyer's condemnation with

the American envoy's declaration

They recalled that not even

American sources here pointed

cut that while General Wede-

that the Generalissimo himsel

lerisis were that any move which the Greek people made to broaden and unify their Government was a good one. Officials said the change could

give the Greek people a chance to make their Government more progressive and efficient. These sources termed "ridiculous" any interpretation that the

Washington, meanwhile,

Cabinet's fall was a defeat for United States policy. In London

In Londin, the end of a Greek coalition would be greatly rewretted in British Government circles, The bubble of hope en- it was learned from British official nowhere," said the officials. tertained by the Chinese quarters.

They opposed the drastic Government with regard added that in the past it had been ment that in existing circumstances it was important for Greece to which narrowed the representative basis of the Greak Gevernment ment, lambasting wide- | would be deployed in official quar-

> Meanwhile five former Greek in guerillas who gave themselvs up to the authorities, declared at a mass meeting of Loysists at Salonika that Yugoslays and Bulgarlans were serving with Communist guerilla forces, an Athens News Agency reported today.

Four former guerilla chiefe and the local zecretary of the popular Fatherland Front (Macedonlanseparation movement) addressing the large crowd said that guerilla bands comperated closely with Greece's northern neighbours.— United Press and Router.

any recommendations to either to the Chinese Government, the the American people or Congress statement was now on the record. which did not take his criticism

As such it would prevent fully into account .-- United Press.

Expected From Today's Important developments are expected to follow

today's resumed talks between representatives of the dockyards and the strikers, scheduled for 3 p.m. at the Labour Office.

The strike, which has so far brought out 10,000 mechanics and affiliated skilled workers from the dockyards and industrial concerns, the Railway and the Waterworks, reaches its tenth day today. Parleys, which began on Wed-, evening the majority passed a

A further meeting was held last

night, and a final ballot will be

taken today as to whether they

Observers believe that the final

A strike of these men would

result in a stoppage of the Yerry

service of the Hong Kong & Yau-

mati Ferry Co., unless Service

personnel can be found to man the

the Star Ferry men's intentions.

contemplating active participation

In the strike are about a hundred

They too are expected to awalt

All members of the 13 branches

in the Waterworks, with a few

exceptions, have joined the strike.

despite repeated appeals by the

Institute that they should remain

at their posts while negotiations

and when they find no progress

can keep them from walking our

Most widely, fall effect, of the.

strike is the cist in vegetable and

fixed priens as a result of the stop-

"Many of these men

l said Institute officials.

rage of the train service.

How Not To

are proceeding.

No word has been received of

Another group of sympathisers

decision will hinge on the result

of today's strike parley with em-

should walk out or not.

nesday last and continued on ivote to join the strike. Thursday and Kriday, were stalemated on the refusal of the employers to make a further concession than the 40 cents a day increase. strikers demanded \$3.

The strikers submitted that ployers. \$12 a month increase for each man was not sufficient to meet the 500-percent increase in llving cost above prewar.

Employers made it clear, however, that their was based on a long-term plan. of pay increments and was not merely a temporary measure to

meet a temporary want, mechanics in Army employ at the Men's Demands truck depot at Caroline Hill. Chinese Engineer Institute officials, who are conducting the result of this afternoon's negotiations on behalf of the strike parley. strikers, told the "China Mail"

yesterday: "What the men want is not a long-term arrangement that will benefit them for the next twenty years, but a more urgent amel crative of a temporary nature to tide them over the present period listen to appeals or persuasion:

of abnormal cost of living. "The \$3 a day pay increase made at the negotiations, nothing

we ask is not permanent. "We have made it clear that as soon as economic conditions adjust themselves, the rate subject to revision.

"In the circumstance, em- . There has been an all rour ployers are simply side-tracking | shortage in the market during the the issue when instead of dis- last few days. cussing the question of temporary relief they brought up a plan The Problem Is

Request

Institute officials said they had asked employers representa. Get Bored tives to see how much they could pay as a maximum to meet the men's demands on the understanding that as goon as living costs come down, the rate is to

be revised. "This is the only way to get to the core of the real issue. Endless discussions on Economic plans and difficulties bring us

It is expected that at today's A' Foreign Office spokesman meeting the employers' representative will announce the maxto the Wedemeyer Mis- the view of the British Govern- Imum increase they can pay the

Ferry Threat

Latest development in the strike cituation itself in the threat of a walk-out of engine-room staff and corswains of the Hong Kong Yaumati Ferry Co.

At a meeting held on Saturday

can be traced directly to boredom. Quinn, who comes from Chihudua City, believes that

Hollywood, Aug. 24.

wood marriages; says Anthony

Quinn, Mexican-born star,

The failure of many Holly

more couples should work together. "Then, they would have no

time to become bored," he Quinn has been married

for 10 years (a long time in Hollywood) to Katherene Demille, daughter of Director Caclt B. Demille.

He and his wife appeared together in Quinn's latest picture, "Black Gold,"-Associated Press.

TALKS HAVE FAILED

London, Aug. 24 Moscow Radio said today that Russia and the United. States have recognised the failure of their Joint Commission in Korea to set up an independent government.

their delegates in Korea, the not be further delay."--- Asso." Soviet-will consider what steps | clated Press. must be taken next. Moscow

The radio reported the text of the August 21 letter from latter's rep'y.

Marshall informed M. Molotov | low over Central Chine. Koren had reported the im winds, partly glendy with southered Koren- had reported the impossibility of the two nations [in agreeing "on the issue of Maximum, sai des. Wah." broad consultation with Korean Minimin 1 80.4 deg. Pab. | pulltical parties and social organisations."

He added that a stalemate had continued "for more than one month and is a matter of baro at must, ve 1998, 1008.7 mb.

After receiving reports from long been postponed, there can-

THE WEATHER

the China Sea depression was controll U.S. Secretary of State George over a Hainan, moving WNW at about to Soviet . Foreign 10 knots. The Pacific depression appears to the moving, WNW to the Nor Palav. A weak untlevelope turnsing to the E of Japan, with a ridge extending to Formous. The broadcast said General Pressure is also high over Borneo and is

Yesterday's Weather !-

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hopen of independence bave so wine perce with the knets.

H.K. PASSENGERS

Although 10 are still missing as a result of the BOAC accident near Bahrein Island on Saturday, all five passengers who embarked in Hong Kong are known to be either safe or not seriously injured. Confirmation of this was received by a special telegram from BOAC Hqs. in London yesterday.

which was on the "Dragon" | kin being informed. route, took off from Hong Kong last" Wednesday and crashed into the sea while attempting to land on the Persian Gulf island of Mr. Prosper A. Waller, had of Bahrein.

United Kingdom and are definitely known to be either safe my husband at 8 p.m. today and or not seriously hurt:---Air Commodore A. Hesketh, to hear that he was safe and Gon. Douglas MacArthur. BAF, en route from Nanking.

Captain H.A. Lesser, from injuries," she said, Hong Kong.

Mr. Chao Pu-chin, from charged from hospital yesterday Korean situation. Shanghai. Mr. Ko Sing-feng, from Nanking:

The following statement from BOAC's Press Superintendent were on board the flying boat. was released yesterday afternoon:---

24th August 1280 hours GMT Ly. met with accident on alighting . It was announced, however,

The "Y'ymouth" flying-boat, or not seriously, injured. Next

"Enguiry into cause accident has been opened." Mrs. Kitty Waller, the wife

boarded her at Kai Tak for the tacted by the "China Mall." "I received a telegram from was very thankful and relieved

sound, apart from a few minor Mrs. Waller revealed that her, Mr. P. A. Waller, from Hong husband had indicated in his to Japan was "to be briefed by telegram that he was being dis- General MacArthur" on

was proceeding to England on holiday.

Meanwhile, despatches from Karachi say that fifteen people

Cabinet's resignation

Guerilla Drive

an ternational channels. M. Tsaldaris.

His first statement after he was invited to form a Government pledged more drastic mea-He said the Liberal Party

meyer's statement did not necessarily preclude any further help would be represented in the General Wedemeyer from making (See Statement-Cold. 2 & 3)

and

AMERICAN NAVY WORRIED Washington, Aug. 24. Some high American naval officers are seriously worried about the Russian submarine fleet, now estimated at 200 and growing fast.

marines, equipped, with the mai" submarine speeds. undersea warfare, might be more keep only ten of the auba that fell They are believed to have as-After Germany fell, the United Feat. Blatos, Britain and Russia divided America kept 10. Britain kept The American Navy ta using

into its hands and destroy the sambled parhaps as many as 50

up a fleet of new type German 10. The Navy does not know, two and is building two which it subs. They were reported capable whether the Russians destroyed hopes will be an improvement on of doing nearly 10 miles an hour, their extras itider water Property of the yards Property

They say that Russian sub- That is more than double "nor- where the now subs were built, a wealth of unassembled parts and most of the technicisms who knew

two and is building two which it States Government. In justice per Point of the States Government, in justice per Point of the States Government, whose wind blooders. It is a per point of the States Government of the States Government. In justice per Point of the States Government, in justice per Point of the States Government. In justice per Point of the States Government of the States Government of the Press of the States Government of the

TO DEATHIN SOUND

Berlin, Aug. 23. About 24 Germans, mostly workers returning to suburban homes for the Sunday from their jobs in Berlin, were today burned to death and an estimated 50 injured in a train fire.

They were all in a single carriage which burst suddenly into fierce flames as the train was moving near Kremmen in the Soviet Zone.

Half the injured are expected

It is believed, that the fire | broke out when sparks from the Persian engine set light to rolls of cinema film in the wooden day-carriage. -Although - an - -- alarm - -- was sounded 30 seconds later, the wind in the glassless windows whipped the flames through the car and caused a panic.

The ensualty list grew when most of the estimated 60 to 70 passengers nearly all tried to riigh to the rear door and escar Some jumped out of windows. Police immediately cordened

off the scene. The German news agency in a the British Zone Inter reported two-month visit to American war that 24 people were killed and plants and factories. He will make 49 injured when the carriage of a similar tour of Britain. the train in which they were travelling from work in Berlin to homes in the Soviet Zone suburbs burst into flames today. -Renter.

SEARCH CONTINUES added.—Reuter.

Nacking, Aug. 24. release said today the seach is continuing without result in far west China for a transport missing since July 31 with 25 pergong aboard, including American Correspondent Barbara Stephens, --- Associated Press.

General Marshall then asked! M. Molotov that the Commission report to their respective government so that each "may im- three consuls -- those of Britain; mediately consider what further France and the United States - | criticise American ships, shipping steps may usefully be taken to represented countries favourable achieve the aims of the Moscow to the Netherlands, which he Agreement - an independent, described as the "guilty party". Federation, representing more Nations."

clarified the United States' inter- issue. pretation of the Moscow Agree-

Southampton, Aug. 23. "The Persian Army is 100,000 strong," said General Muzaffar Firouz, the Persian back. Army Commander, after he landed at Southampton today from the Gdynin-Amerika liner "Batory." The General has been

"The Persian Army, proporso that we may make the Persian Army a first rate mobile fighting force. At present all our aeroplanes are British but in future we may buy some American machines as well," the General

An official Chinese Air Force "CAREER CONSULS" REJECTED

Lake Success, Aug. 22. Russia today rejected American-supported plan allowing "career consuls" Batavia to follow up the United Nations' Security Council's cease | France | fire order in Indonesia.

Mr. Andrei Gromyko, deputy Soviet Foreign Minister, sald

united Korea which can take ita Mr. Gromyko reiterated his than 30,000 British officers. proper place among the United demand for immediate United Nations action to send cease fire States had the vision and ability General Marshall pointed out observers to Indonesia, together to build hundreds of fast, in an earlier letter to M. Mo- with an impartial United Nations | capacious ships when our shiplotov, written on May 2, he had Commission to arbitrate the yards were given over assentially

In view of the tough Soviet craft," the report declared.

The report take issue with these. mnet on the issue at present in opposition to using consuls now who argue that the bulk of dispute-consultation with all in Batavia as United Nations American exports should be "car-Korean political parties and so. observers, American officials ried in American bottoms." cial groups—"In order to avoid were reported willing to gwing "None has yet explain," it says, "Its a sort of long-standing on the staff of the Wah Yan | Chairman: R, M. Omar; Vice pacify him with Scotch whisky, future misunderstanding." Instead to a team of observers "how Britain, her principal cus-family affair and we just want College and editor of "The Rock." | Chairman: J. Ackber; Secretary: Terauchi, a picturesque figure "In your representing the eleven countries tomer, can pay for American to make sure they don't throw He came to Hong Kong in 1932 A.R.A. Rahman; Treasures: O. with a shiny bald head the colreply of May 7 you did not take of the Council — a combination goods unless they be paid for the buckets too." exception to this position."- more appropriate to Russia's in service-notably shipping sersunction,—United Press.

fought their way to the seat of the explosion: "At the entrance to the Hutton seam, we found three men huddled together", he said. "Two of them were monning, We carried them to a drift where there was some air, gave the nlarm to the surface, then went

> "The men were huddled together in groups. Some of them had their clothes ripped off. We dld not know how many were

London, Aug. 24.

burnt five others

"Louisa". pit. at

County Dur-

A midnight explosion

and a flash of flame kill-

ed 19 coal miners and

It was Britain's second major

Thirty-year-old Harry Robin-

son graphically described the

'grim', scene which he, and his.

comrades found when they

mine dianater in eight days....

ham, yesterday.

In hot gassy air, the rescuers | redpute - a small bird used to tionately speaking, is quite big detect gas - died. Robinson and I want to get a few ideas and his comrades staggered and men in oxygen masks arrived

> their husbands were safe. the worst pit explosion in Bri. | dawn -- or did. taln's history since 1934.—Reu-

London, Aug. 23. A rebuke to those "prone to policy and scafarers" appears in the annual report, published today; of the Officer (Merchant Navy) the street.

"It was well that the United to the construction of

vices."—Reuter. CONSUL'S PARTY FOR DR. SUN FO

Macao, Aug. 24. The British Consul here today gave a cocktail party honour of China's Vice Fresident Dr. Sun Fo.

Accompanied by members of his family, Dr. Sun returned to Tabouists, and about 20 of them yesterday. Macao from his native village in followed suit. Chungshan district yesterday

afternoon. Portunguese—Chinese border by newspapers:—

man and nature lover.

He is sure that his is the only entry.

and breeding rodent thorough-

"The Little Men"

of the world," he said in a

"Look at all the little people

breds is the coming thing.

philosophical mood.

buzzers, trick lights and bells sures the distance travelled.

rat race of its kind in the world Domonstrating, Moffit recently

and that the sport of racing rats selected several sleek racers

the human treadmill all their started running but soon do

lves, going arounds in circles nided after a look around that sees.

the winner crosses the "finish- on the board above each tread- way."

ng rate at his home.

ing line."

Free Airport In

Los Angeles, Aug. 24.

A free airport—practically in your own back yard—is the newest dream of public planners in Los Angeles. Supervisors are studying a proposal to encourage builders to provide landing strips in the heart of new subdivisions. Builders like the idea, because they believe the airstrips would enhance the commercial value of the surrounding land. Credit for the idea goes to William J. Fox, regional planning commission chief and wartime marine flyer.

The board of supervisors has given Fox a go-ahead and asked for a full report on the legal aspects.—Associated Press.

The solid citizens of the Dauphine Quarter, on the Left Bank, declared a watery war today on the free young livers of Tabou. A full-scale offensive has begun.

Taboul is a large musty cave under the Rue' Dauphine with a juke box and rows of rickety tables where Jean-Paul Sartre and his Existentialists used to hold clandestine meetings, but were soon driven out by the free livers.

just in time to drag them to closed by the vacation full, but which played a courageous role safety. Their courage had saved Tabou is running full blast. in the Liberation, will now the three burnt men, others said. Hundreds of latter-day Surrea- liberate itself from Tabou." At the pithead, three women lists, with various ideas of dress United Press. collapsed when they learned that and undress, boys and girls from 15 to 40 (about half of A week ago, 104 miners died them Americans) keep the place at Whitehaven, Cumberland, in jumping from 10 till well after

> Last night, the solid citizens of the Quarter began to take revenge for months of sleepless nights.

> They dumped water on the Inhoulate below. The Tabouists came up to the street and shouted curses at the citizens. The solid citizens dumped more

Mole Tabouists came out and shouted up at the dim shapes in nightgowns and pyjamas at every window on both sides of

The shapes answered with torrents of water from dishpans. wash basins, chamber pots and laundry buckets.

The police came but only hovered against the buildings, t naval ducking every now and then.

Family Affair

sides," one gendarme explained, boat. Father Ryan was formerly year; "Its a sort of long-standing on the staff of the Wah Yan | Chairman: R. M. Omar; Vice | pacify him with Scotch whisky. "Are we going to take this Social Welfare workers in the

at several couples huddled in a April on short leave. "No!" replied a girl. She allpped off her shoes,

skirt and blouse and rushed out to the middle of the street in nothing but her underwear and including a number of "dead-end jewellry, and began dancing kids," helped themselves to about in the downpour. "Bravo"

-"Bravo," shouted

an open letter to the Commistration the water. Dr. Sun was welcomed at the sioner of Police via the Paris. On arrival of the Emergency was, up to a late hour yesterday,

Dr. Sun and members of his mothers of families, all honest lads in a sampan. family will be leaving aboards a workers, have decided to do our Another was arrested in a Chinese warship tomorrow for a own policing and to hold you latring near the Jordan Road visit to Canton.—Central News, responsible for the consequences; ferry wharf.

Moffit's A Bit Ratty-But

He Has A Lot Of Fun

Mossit has a stable of 50 rac- feet high and about eight feet a group of cats were chasing

He also has a newly patented . A window is in front of each . The dials moved around. One

rat race track olaborately equip- treadmill and the wheels are thin rat, named Roulette, was

ped with six treadmills, dials, connected to a dial which mea- running and seemed sure to win

There are buzzers and lights

mill and a nameplate for each

about six months o'd and placed

them loyingly on the treadmills.

He not the dials at "start"

and banged a gong.

Most Paris night clubs are; "The Quartier Dauphine,

THE TURNING OF THE WAY

London, Aug. 23. Moscow Radio said today that Britain stood at the crossroads where she must find a "new political independence." Referring to the decision not to convert dellars, into sterling, the broadcast said:

"The United States merely decided to abstain from giving the knockout to its unfortunate client from whom, it may draw debta and resourcen for decades to come. Why Fill the goods that lays golden eggst"-United Press.

The Very Reverend Thomas F. day. New rules and regulations where about at that time. He Ryan, S.I., newly appointed of the Association were amended was at his headquarters in Sai Superior of the Irish Jesuit and the following new members gon, Indochina. The British Fathers in Hong Kong, arrived were elected to serve on the said Terauchi was a combina-"We have no orders to take yesterday on a B.O.A.C. flying. committee for the ensuing tion of all the evil they could and was one of the most active R. Sadick. lying down?" someone shouted Colony. He left the Colony last

DEAD-END KIDS. LOOT COAL

A gang of over 30 hooligans lumps of coal being unloaded by coolles from a Wang Kee Co, junk the to the Gas Co.'s yards at 3 p.m.

When a foreman of the Wang suspected fractured spine sustain-Today the solid citizens sent Kee intervened he was pushed ed while he was testing out a learner-driver at King's Park.

Unit, under S/I Wall, the gang resting quietly."

to the Government House as noise, M. le Commissaire." It the sea and began swimming out Juries might not prove as serious said, "we, the fathers and but were fished out by the E.U. at first thought.

ruined his chances.

his namoplate

named, "Commuter."

One could not miss the wirl-

nor-a pink-eyed little rat]

100-foot course 60 turns of

the whor - a bell rang, and

VERANDAH

A. M. Wahab (ex-officio).

SUB-INSPECTOR'S

CONDITION

was removed to Kowloon Hospi-

tal on Saturday suffering from a

Sub-Inspector R.F. Boll, who

-Shanghai, Aug. 24.

The Chinese authori-

ties in Shanghai have

submitted a proposal to

Nanking for a lot-draw-

ling to determine which

dance halls are to close

China's new

programme.

be determined.

Associated Press.

Readers'

not be tolerated.

under Nationalist

The proposal calls for the

closure of the city's dance halls

within three periods as yet to

At the same time, the City

Government here is considering

a suggestion by one of its mem-

bers for the daily closing hour of

places of amusement to be ad-

vanced from midnight to 11 p.m.

as a means of conserving electric

Pavement Pests

ly were not accepted as inevit-

Statue Square of an evening also

to see how regrettably tolerant

the community in an alleged

ISLAMIC UNION

MEETING

lamic Union, was held at the

The annual meeting of the Is-

Company of the Committee of the Section 1999 and

OBSERVER.

immediate neighbourhood.

British colony has become.

austerity

The inmates of 55 Queen's Road Central were given a rude shock at about 8 a.m. yesterday, The when the second floor verandah suddenly collapsed. There were no casualties.

COLLAPSE

The ground floor is occupied by the Roue d'Or Watch Comipany and business was temminiature racing thoroughbreds to Edward Mosit, San Francisco crafts- first floor verandah, which showed signs of sagging.

TAXI DRIVERS CONFER

ed around and started the other by taxi drivers from both Hong possible security measures. Kong and Kowloon, were held The Byrmese press today re. The dial moved back. That over the week end to hear a re. ported that Promier Thakin Nu CHIANG'S port of the negotiations which met a nun grof Burmese news. had taken place at the Labour Office between their represents. discussed with them "measures Red Fleet" said on Friday that tives and representatives of the As soon as he completed his taxi companies.

lights flashed, on and off over! The body of 8-year old Mal "Most of thom have been in The rate just sat there. One The winner had established Kwan lam, was recovered by the a now track record of 1 min. 24 | Yaumatt Police at 8.45 a.m. yes. terday floating near the Jordan Prevent unfavourable, stories war bests on Chinese soil. Moult wants it known that his Road fetty wherfan being sent abroad were discussed for which my rate "Just had their lunch," Moult wants it known that his Road fetty wherfan being sent abroad were discussed for which the sent abroad were discussed for the sent to be able to b

DUTCH RATTLE TERAUCHI'S SKELETON

(By Charles A. Grumich) . (19)

New York, Aug. 24. The Netherlands are rattling the skeleton of the late Japanese Field Marshal Count: Terauchi in the apparent hope of convincing world opinion that the Republic of Indonesia is an illegitimate offspring of Japan's "co-prosperity sphere." The Dutch appear to be reviving this argument to offset the widespread inclination to side with the Indonesians as underdoes against Europeans who have ruled the Indies for three centuries.

his inclination, the Dutch feel, is placing them at a disadvantage in all discussions of the Indonesian conflict. Hubertus Van Mook, acting Governor-General of the Indies, last week revived the theme that Terauchi indoctrinated Indonesian President Soekarno and Vice President Mohammed Hatta with the independence bug.

dies. We were called a "pre- swords at some future time. occupation party." There were not enough troops ready for a

police took action in clearing the began. dreds of weary coolies and others along the way to the sumptuous which outnumbered the Allled progress of peripatetics. These Then gradually the situation course, under the command of unsightly features of life in a soured as the Indonesians Mountbatten after the surrensmall area of Hong Kong should figured that behind the British der. naval entry a force was build-In former years they certain- ing for the return of Dutch ders and for a while complicatrule backed by armed might if ed the Allied occupation no end.

able. One has only to view the necessary. then that his government would revised a military medico. offer amnesty to Indonesians formula—give the old rascalwho would give up ideas of enough for purposes of aminoverturning Dutch sovereignty. bility but not enough to kill He said Soekarno and Hatta | him off before he could surwere Japanese puppets. acknowledged both had been exiled from Java by the Dutch in a common chair into the garfor their political activity in den of a government palace at behalf of independence long be- | Saigon, in mid-autumn 1945, fore the Japanese came.

. The Villain The villain drawn into the Mohammedan Cemetery yester- piece, Count Terauchi, was no think of-until they learned to

our of old lyory, was the War Committee Members: Messrs. Minister who made Japa M. Hussian, K. M. Rumjohn, abandon the plan to hold the A.R. Abbas, M. A. Wahab, I.K. Olympic Games in Tokyo in Kitchell and M. I. Razack, with 1940 on the ground that run-A. O. Madar, A. M. Rafcek and ning and jumping was aimless foolishness not calculated to build any empires. Moreover, it might give the Japaneso youths some awkward ideas of

born. Also he was a cripple to his knees and ankles. He was

This theme was first expound- | fore excused from the Singa-In the mennivhile, although ed by Dutch spokesmen to a pore surrender ceremony of Nanking has decided in principle few of us foreign correspon- September 12, 1945. Mountto outlaw dancing throughout dents who arrived at Batavia, batten had his own Royal Navy Ching, no date has yet been set on September 15, 1945, in a physician in Saigon with infor the ban to go into effect.- British cruiser squadron accom- structions to rally the ederly panied by the Dutch flotilla and feeble Japanese, if possileader "Tromp" carrying scars | ble, to a point where he would of war and a wistful Dutch hope | be able to stand unassisted and of a "welcome home" to the In- hand over his heirloom Samural

Scotch Whisky Terauchi was an ornery confull blown Allied occupation. valescent and this had great /1 Sir.—Many residents have re- That came more than a fort- military importance in the immarked that it is high time the night later when the trouble mediate postwar mop-up. He still commanded a great unpublic pavements of the him- We found peace and cheers beaten- Southeast Asia Army who day after day impede the Hotel Des Indies in Batavia. occupation forces. He was, of

But he demurred on many or-Then the British discovered his A Dutch spokesman to'd us addiction to good Scotch. They He render.

Finally, Terauchi was carried and lottered the last few steps to give up his centuries-old swords. He said he wou'd do. * * * all in his power to reffect the orders of Mountbatten and kept

his promise thereafter. The Count died of cerebral hemmorhage at Johore more than a year ago as Mountbat ten was rising to h Viscountcy U and headed for the Viceroy job in India and an Earldom.

Mountbatten has just handed British India back to the Indians and remains as Governot. General of Hindustan with an obvious hope of selling liberated India on permanent union as a Dominion in the British Commonwealth.—Associated Press.

HIT BY LORRY

Wong Hung, 41, said to be friendliness toward other pec- slightly deaf, was knocked down by lorry-bus 5551 (driven by. Terauchi was opposite num- Wong Hing) at the Jordan Road ber to Admira! Lord Louis ferry wharf turnabout at 3.30 Mountbatten and he was stub- p.m. yesterday, sustaining injuries from a paralytic stroke some treated at the Kowloon Hospital months before. He was there- but not detained.

the Acting Governor of Macao, "In view of your apparent in- scattered." who escorted the Vice President ability to do anything about this Five of the boys jumped into hopes were held out that the in-Newspaper

The Burmese police today raided the premises of "Bamakhit," a leading Burmese daily, arrested the Editor and Publisher, and seized some important documents from the press.

is alleged that the arrested men were connected th the illegal "Red Flag" Communist Party and with U Wan Maung, leader of the police strike movement, who is in custody.

U Aung Chien, the Police "transfer of power in Burma by. Commissioner, expressed sails- | December of this year, or Rats—the terror of women and a boon to medical science—are potential enable workmen to shore up the improvement in Rangon; Thakin Nu, the Burmese Prime where 48 hours have passed Minister, told correspondents without any untoward incident. here today. He said he thought it indicated . The Burnlese Cabinet was at a good response on the part of present considering the prin-

> week against the misuse of firemass meetings, attended arms. He is maintaining all papers cattors yesterday and

> > roports that might be detrimen. tal to Burmbie litterests." thied conference, But it was repuriod that various measures to the United States will get leight

armed units as well as from the ciples of a draft with Britain, public to his appeal earlier this he added.—Reuter.

The Soviet Navy sigwapaper for combatting Foreign Press the United States is preparing to arm and train 20 divisions for the Chinese Nationalists, Land Gen-Censorship?

Foreign Correspondents in limited control over Chinese bolicy.

do the same thing."

| coplained | confirmed | confirm



British Appeal To France

Paris Asked To Permit 4,500 Jews To Enter From British Zone By Train

On Humanitarian Grounds

those which they faced at Port

The choice will be one of re-

maining in the British Zone of

Germany and one of proceeding

To Use Force

the British authorities alone.

three weeks.

about 10 days.

on Wednesday.

this act."

Cabinet will study the request,

which was delivered to the

French Foreign Minister, M.

Bidault, but gave no indication

Jewish Statement

Agency has issued a nine-point

statement in Jerusalem tonight

the Jewish immigrants and

their "forcible deportation" to

Germany as the "latest action

in a squalid war against Jews

waged for the last two years by

refused to land in France because of "Zionist threats and

In an effort to prevent the

British Government from land-

ing the immigrants in Germany

habeas corpus. Such r writ

calls on a person to whom it is

directed to produce the person

named in it, and is an impor-

tant part of the English law

Habeas Corpus

order to break spirit."

The Executive of the Jewish

of possible French action.

Britain has formally asked France to accept the 4,500 would-be Jewish immigrants taken off the "President Warsfeld." They are now sailing under British escort to Hamburg, and a request that France receive them by train was delivered by Mr. Alfred Duff-Cooper, British Ambassador to France, this morning.

"His Majesty's Government have requested the French Government to receive back into-France by train via the British Zone of Germany the 4,500 illegal Jewish immigrants now on their way to Hamburg," says an official Foreign Office statement

"His Majesty's Government; for Palestine, and which has sels. well aware of the part offered to receive them back." which humanitarian considera-. not to cooperate in obliging the alternatives facing the Jews take place next Wednesday. illegal immigrants to disembark when they reach Hamburg and at Port de Bouc.

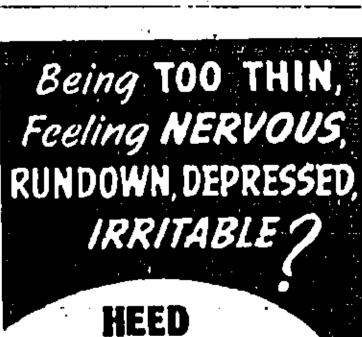
"They feel confident that bas- de Bone will be that, at Haming themselves on the same con- burg, there will be no prospect night, another Jewish illegal siderations the French Govern. of their remaining on board. ment will be glad to accept this suggestion with the object of alleviating further suffering.

. "These Jews have for three to France if the French Governweeks refused to disembark at ment agrees to the fresh Bri-Port de Bouc largely as a re- tish request. sult of the pressure put on them by the Zionist propaganda mawhether they are justified in | ties intend to use force at Ham- | tonight: continuing to obstruct the re- burg if necessary. of these illegal immigrants to France, the country from which they sailed illicitly

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Vigour" and "Runnymede, Park," to which the would-be immigrants were transferred when their ship, the President Warfield, was intercepted off Pa estine by British naval ves-

London, Aug. 23.

The writ is directed at the The Foreign Office spokesman Foreign Secretary, Mr. Bevin, tions have played in the deci- in London today made it clear and the Colonial Secretary, Mr. sion of the French Government | that the difference between the | Creech-Jones, and hearing will |

> The latest report from Palestine said that, according to a | Jewish source in Tel Aviv toimmigrant ship is nearing the Palestine coast.

AT SEA

(By Boyd France) On board the "Runnymede

Park" Aug. 23. A spokesman of the 1,500 Exodus Jewish would-be immi-The decision that the illegal grants on board this ship, now His Majesty's Govern- immigrants may not this time on the high seas on their way ment trust that the Jewish lead- refuse to disembark clearly im- to Hamburg, reaffirm to me, ers will now seriously consider blies that the British authori- with a grim voice and manner

> "We are going to Palestine. But the request to the French | We won't land anywhere else. Government has no connection We are not going to France, with the question of disembark- either by boat or train unless ation, which will be handled by we go there dead.

"From France it is mpossi-The British Government is ble to emigrate legally to Palesnow only asking France to take | tine."

a not less favourable attitude | The Jews' determinination towards the reception, of the not to land at Hamburg appearillegal immigrants than it took ed to have been strengthened by when they were in French terri- a radio report of the British torial waters during the past Government's request to France. The report was heard calmly. The Jewish spokesman flat:y

The three British transports, with the Jews on board, are ex- rejected the British offer to adpected to reach Hamburg in mit the refugees to England. He said? It is reported from Paris "What for-to work in the 200 non-medical personnel have that the official French reaction mines?

to the British request will not "We want to work for our Indian Medical Association. This be made known until after the own country."

tions that they would not dis- being flown to Indonesia in an-Foreign Office sources in embark voluntarily in Ham- swer to an appeal from the In-Paris stated that the French burg, the morale of the re-donesian Red Cross.-Reuter.

Three Mothers, 74 Kids

Paris, Aug. 23.
Three Frenchwomen, all members of one family in Bethune, Pas de Calais, Northern France, have borne 74 children.

Madame Consin Smoggue, aged 75, has been married four times and boasts of 69 descendants-27 children, 20 grandchildren and 22 great grand children.

The old lady's mother had 24 children and one of her aunts had 23 .- Reuter.

fugees appeared to be still

Can't Scare Us

about it. The young men think of time. about it because they have to plan resistance. We women will fight too when the time comes, but we would rather not think about it now.

"They can't scare us, though. Hitler taught us to be tough." board the ship, Rachel said:

"The soldiers have done their orders. But we are soldiers lower place. We are fighting for our lives. They are fighting for politics. We will win."-Reu-

Calcutta, Aug. 23. Seventy five Indian doctors and volunteered for service with the followed an Indian Red Cross annext French Cabinet meeting Despite their repeated asser7,000 lb. of medical supplies were

Widespread Palestine

Jerusalem, Aug. 23. describing the "expulsion" of Jews suspected of being implicated in the kidnapping and hanging of the two British sergeants. Clifford Martin, of Coventry, and Mervyn Paice, of Bristol, have been arrested by the Palestine police.

the present British Government in order to hide the ugliness, cruelty and the lawlessness of General of the Police, said that | tinuing. the investigations had been great. The two sergeants were kidlly hampered by the "lack of napped as they walked through Reuter. The Jewish Agency's state-

ment was issued in refutation public cooperation." He did not the streets of Nathanya, the

propaganda" and charged the British Government with "deliberately inflicting on the immigrants mental and physical Romancers To torments in the prison ships in Tour Australia?

Brisbane, Aug. 23. Princess Elizabeth and Lieut. after turning them back from accompany the King and Queen Palestine, the Jewish Agency on their Australian tour early in latter being "tried as British today applied for a writing 1949.

Present discussions cover the arrival of the Royal Party in Australia during May, with visits to each State during the tour lasting "some weeks." In view of the distances involv-

as a safeguard against impriport will be used extensively. The Jewish Agency stated It was earlier hoped that their to be tried on charged arising out that leave was granted to serve Malestics would visit. Australia of terrorist acts. a short notice of motion for next year, but it has been intimwant of habeas corpus for six not be desirable in view of the named persons on board the situation at home. — Our Own tween January 1 and July 1, total-ships "Empire Rival," "Ocean Correspondent,

Colonel W. N. Gray, Inspector but said that enquiries are con-

to statements that the refugees disclose the number of Jews, held, Palestine diamond town, wearing civilian clothes, on July 12.

Nineteen days later, after an Palestine intensive search by thousands of British troops, their booby- Partition ing from a eucalyptus tree in a grove on the outskirts of the Plan

Notices were found pinned to the bodies, saying that the men had been hanged by the "National Military Organisation"

20 To Be Tried

Colonel Gray said that Palestine police had arrested 323 Jews as suspected terrorists between July 1 and August 21. Of ed it is expected that air trans- these. 11 were released unconditionally. He added that 20 were

The total number of crimes listed in the police records, be-

AGAINST

London, Aug. 23. A vigorous rejection of Mr. Winston Churchill's radio warning last week that the nation faced the ultimate prospect of hunger, dispersal and death under the "totalitarian" Socialist regime was made by Mr. Herbert Morrison, the Deputy Prime Minister, tonight.

Mr. Churchill, a great leader when he was the wartime Prime Minister, "choose to make a Party political speech calculated to weaken our solidarity and will to win through, and to damage us abroad at a moment when so much depends upon the willingness of others to supply us with food and raw materials," Mr. Morrison declared.

London, Aug. 23.

One of the biggest

Mr. Arthur Horner, General

of Mineworkers, said at Porth.

cawl. South Wales, that this offer

was a "loan" to the Government

The miners, he said, in giving

"We have offered to work six-

An Egyptian mob-protesting

because the United Nations

Security Council has not ordered

British troops out of the Nile

It was the second demonstra-

A policeman was injured when

day's demonstration, died later

| Valley,-surged through

Cairo, Aug. 24.

and-a-half hours every Saturday

the six-day week.

in the crisis.

"He seeks to suggest that -Britain is becoming totalitarian and his strange way of proving it is to deliver an attack which only the most resolutely democratic of Governments would permit in such times of national Work A Six

"We are going forward to a transformed and strengthened Britain in which everyone can work to a purpose." Britain in which everyone can Jay

Mr. Morrison, who was giving one of the "quota broadcasts" allotted to Britain's main Parliamentary parties each year, devoted most of his time to dis- steps to deal with Bricussing the immediate effect of tain's economic crisis the country's crisis on the lives was taken tonight when of her people.

While in Parls and Washing- it was announced that ton, Britain was struggling for miners would return to Asked whether she was afraid the organisation of a "sane, exof possible forcible disembark- panding world economy", she ation at Hamburg, 17-year-old was faced with a shortage more Rachel Engelberg, of Warsaw, acute than that of dollars, coal. Secretary of the National Union replied: "We don't think manpower on food - a shortage

"Time is running short against us faster even than the drain of until May next year to help them dollars", he sald. "We have done it too slowly".

Referring to the great new plan for agriculture announced up the five-day week, were giv. duging the week by which the ing up a reform for which they Commenting on their treat- output is designed to be stepped had fought for 40 years. ment by British troops on up by \$100,000,000 within four years, Mr. Morrison said: "This means that food grow-

from September until May next best for us. We don't hate the ing is top priority. That means year." Mr. Horner said.—Reuter. soldiers. As soldiers they have that other things have to take "For instance, there must be

less private motoring in order that farmers may have more Down With tractors, more grass drivers, America!" more spare 'parts' and more petrol".

If miners produce the extra coal required of them, "they will have saved Britain and will have done much to save Europe from hunger and misery", he said. On The Land

More houses must be put up for farm workers, and that streets of Cairo on Saturday night means fewer houses for other shouting Long live Russia and people, Mr. Morrison continued. Poland!"

"It means that more people are wanted on the land, and that tion of this sort in as many days. the people who go on the land As was the case on Friday, the must be given the things they Egyptians shouted "Down with need to keep them at full Imperialism! Down with Engefficiency just as aircrews and land! Down with America, the commandos were given special traitor!" treatment in the war".

Life would be depressing, Mr. Morrison added, but it would the crowd stoned a truckload of still go on without films and police who tried to disperse them betting and even if there were Two persons, injured in Friless "junk" in shops.

He appealed to those making in Cairo, bringing the death toll or selling things which could to three.—Associated Press. be done without to volunteer to change their jobs for more vital ones in the nation's crisis.---

Geneva. Aug. 28. For economic reasons, the United Nations special committee on Palestine have now dropped their clear-cut plans for Palestine partition, it is believed here tonight. The delegates, still considering the findings of the committee's working parties, were believed to be now divided between federation and confederation with a certain degree of "forced" economic

Mr. J. L. Hood, the Australian delegate, said that in view of the fluid situation, it was impossible to foretell the Committee's final decision.

The distinction between federation and confederation is between: 1-a federal Jewish-Arab state and 2 -- independent but not en-tirely separate States, with pos-sibly some over-riding, economic authority.—Reuter.

Karachi, Aug. 23. An extensive programme of prospecting for oil, coal and iron in the Dominion of Pakistan is agon to be carried out by expere geologists, a Pakistan Government spokesman said here today.

This will be part of the Government's plan to start up all essential industries at present non-existent in Pakistan.

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Policy Attacked

American

Washington, Aug. 23. Yugoslav Ambassador Kosanovic, con-States policy toward his country, 'today took exto the State chantships. Dept.'s denial that the United States is attempting an economic block-

may be obtained from the Office ["for Yugosiavs to understand why, lenders were fretting about the lest he betrayed Germany's But there is a formula comof the Chinese Maritime Custom, in spite of all their requests, the limited destructiveness of their weakness; most of the High plex enough—that is solidarity, Marina House, Queen's Road, gold saved from Mussolini and submarine fleet, Hitler is still frozen-serving no They devised an ingenious several months afterwards that science above factional hatreds

dishes; g od wages; wash and 000, was transferred to the Unit. planned to send U-boats under- war. buby amaks already employed ed States just prior to Hitler's cover to attack all shipping

invasion of Yugoslavia. Kosanovic acknowledged that appear that the ships had struck UNRRA and the United States mines." By this ruse, Raeder had afforded great help to Yugo. | wrote, Japanese shipping could | slavia, but "it is impossible to be attacked with immunity continuously mention UNRRA's while at the same time diplo help as compensation, for those mats were pressuring Japanese Yugo-lays who lost their lives for aid. fighting Germany and Italy."-1 United Press. .

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JAPAN WAS VICTIM OF A SUPER DOUBLE-CROSS

Washington, Aug. 23. Japan was the victim of a "super doublecross" at the hands of Nazi Germany at a time when she was neutral but was being pressed by Hitler to grant bases to Germany. Details of the sensational duplicity were revealed in captured German documents—the writings of Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, German Navy Comwere published tomander-in-Chief--which

The document described the tain's war declaration on Sep-German Navy's unpreparedness tember 3, 1989, because Hitler when the war broke out in 1939. did not expect action until five While on the one hand the Ger- days later. Even so, 21 Umans were urging their then

many's undersen raiders. Je- long as Stain was in power; He spoke on a new programme panese ships were figured in Hitler rejected a High Com- designed to bolster Italy's totter. Germany's programme for des- mand suggestion that he appeal ing economy and warned that it Customs, Particulars of contract ,"It would be difficult," he said, troying shipping when Nazi to Russians for undersea craft was not a complete answer.

"whenever it could be made to

Raeder wrote that the Japan- at that point,

marine warfare also against Ja- ed." panese merchant ships." Caught Out

The captured documents also against the French, ordering United Press. revealed that the German Navy passenger ships to be spared. was caught flat-footed by Bri- He. continued these orders boats be put to use. From this spectively.

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boats moved out into the North Gasperi said in a radio friendly, neutral Japan to per- Allantic two weeks before the inuing to attack United mit Nazi seacraft to use Nip- outbreak of the war but mos ponese bases, the Nazis were of them were pulled in shortly economy is engulfed in MADRID also giving U-boot commanders | thereafter because the Nazis | international crisis. orders to sink Japanese mer- firstline undersea strength urged an end to "class hantships.
Raeder's writings did not reThe documents also revealed egoism" as an answer to TRALS vea! whether any Japaness that Hitler believed that Ger- new labour threats of thips actually fell prey to Ger- many need not fear Russia so nationwide agitation.

Battle Avoided

quickly, pinning hopes on the try.

is slight. Nevertheless, un- of hostile acts by France and the programme. favourable political repercus- the hesitant military attitude De Gasperi said the fight Society (an organisation of maining any attempt to fight my long as I can make it appear there was a "possibility of in- consumers. that ships are striking mines, queing Great Britain and "The crisis is an international

Command demanded that U- Press.

Egoism

Rome, Aug. 23. Premier Alcide address today that Italy's

Command did not know until moral sense and common con-COOK-AMAH wanted for family one in a time of greatest need p'an by which they would de- it was a U-boat which sank the harmful things in face of the The gold, valued at US\$50,000.- Then, instead of mining it they nia" on the first day of the political manocuvres—little but salvation of the Italian people."

> The speech followed a com-Realizing limitations of Ger- munique from the Communist Who were arrested in a long struggle I reached the many's Navy in a battle with led Labour Confederation which 1945. the Royal Navy, Raeder was labelled the government prodisposed to trying to avoid a gramme as unsatisfactory for fail- Socialists or Republicans, were real battle in order to a low the ing to meet labour's demands for Antonio Martinez Carmona. Jose 1 campaign in Poland to finish more workers control over indus_ Castro, Jose Cernadas and

Allied unwillingness to go to The CGIL ordered its unions acquitted. to hold public rallies "in case it ese "traffic with enemy powers | Raeder wrote that "the lack is necessary" to protest against Dudley Collard, London Barris-

sions mut be avoided by hand- on the part of Great Britain" against Inflation and instability Socialist lawyers) ling the Japanese carefully. So was the basis for believing that must be carried on by unions and After the trial, Mr. Collard

through September and early evolved the plan of phoney October untill the restless light minefields layings. — United by the trial held before that of mand for manpower.—Reuter. —Reuter.

The Polish Will Re-Build

Warsaw, Aug. 24. The Poles are digging into their war heritage of grim stark ruins with an obvious will to rebuild and struggle for a future. On the surface at least. Warsaw bustles with life.

dant and excellent food. There eye can see. They are awe-inselling on a free market. Peo- bruta ity.

Probe Into Hold-Up Of STORED AT KIN LEE GO- Chinese Wives

San Francisco, Aug. 22. The American Civil Liberties Union who today charged that Chinese wives and children of American war veterans were held incommunicade for months by the immigration authorities, asked Attorney-General Tom C. Clark for immediate investiga-

The Union said husbands had GODOWN, MA TAU WEI not been permitted to see their wives and children since their ruined cities, the housing pro-

arrival on July 3.

It "looks bad," he said, but Desks, Mirrors, Carpets, Etc., explained his office was shortstaffed and was "constantly replacing destroyed windowtrying to process immigrants as panes. fast as possible."

Chinese, including 30 children, liveable quarters there are good detained, most of whom claim possibilities of patching up the dependence on veterans. About 500 to 600 arrive monthly, he said, and cases were complicated by lack of marriage and birth record in China.-United

The abovementioned articles will be open for inspection at their respective

Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 24. · Former U.S. Marine Roy Burbayrnet which Customs officials confiscated in March 1948. - The weapons were taken from

ton, D. C., and finally got them Egypt.
back from the Aberdoon Marriand The first Egyptian Minister to
proving arounds. — Associated the Vatican parrived a few weeks

Dents are being driven into ple make merry in spite of the the appalling mash of wreckage. awful surroundings. The ruins ver" argued in Friday's issue that The restaurants supply abun- look grotesque, as far as the Socialism does not exist in Bri-One-storey buildings fringe as "demagoguery."

many of the areas of desola-Housing shops that display everything from furs to elec- convince the European people of trical gadge's and from art

work to hams, roast bucks and alcoho's, are cropping out in the residential sections. Trams and buses have glass windows again, traffic cops

wear neat white coats and a good proportion of the pedestrians is well dressed. Rebuilding is going much more noticeaby than in Berlin,

Housing Problem

where destruction was worse.

Like everywhere in European blem here is acute. Not just Chairs, Armchairs, Settees, The Chief of the immigration the business district, but large Cupboards, Lockers, Ward-district legal division admitted sections of dwelling zones were wiped out.

> In Britain and Germany, there is little or no glass for Poland has revived its glass

At present there are about 150 industry, so where people find The Poles have also returned

to the manufacture of furni-

ture and attractive tables. chairs, dressers and beds are on display in the shops. The heating problem is acute in most other countries, but Roand is mining coal on a large scale again and has surpluses for export.--- Associated Press.

VATICAN ENVOY TO EGYPT

Votican City, Aug. 23. His Holiness the Pope has The Auction is subject to the him on his return from the nominated Mon. Arthur Hughes, Conditions of Sale published in Pacific war areas despite his of Canada, as first Vatican envoy the Hong Kong (British Military claim they were legitimate to Egypt, it was announced today. Administration) Gazette Volume trophics of war, A.E.H. DE BOUSA, salvage base, the Army Technical tablishment of diplomatic relations.

Auctionsor.

He traced them from Customs the Apostolic Delegation to Egypt.

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Intelligence Branch in Washing.

Gloomy Reunions

Paris, Aug. 28. Applications for divorce in Paris always increase immediately after the three main public holidays, Christmas, Easter and Ascension Day, according to a survey published by the Scine Administra-. tive Department today.

French Resistance Combat, commented that the increase might be due to "gloomy family reunions" or "feast days spent in soli-

It attributed the majority of the broken marriages in Paris to drunkonness, wife-beating and infidolity, in that order. Financial quarrels were given fourth place.—Reuter

Madrid, Aug. 23. Sentences ranging from two to four years were passed by a Madrid court today on four clare a certain area mined British passenger liner "Athe-labove class egoism and above members of the Committee of "National Alliance Democratic Forces,"

Emilio Clase. Two others were

At the trial was Mr. William ter, representing the Haldane

"The prisoners showed no it appears feasible to apply France to avoid fighting as crisis. The British decision not visible signs of ill-treatment. intensified measures of sub- soon as Poland had been defeat- to maintain convertibility into But it seems to me shocking dollars of our sterling credits in that the four of them were kept With this in mind, Rueder London constitutes a grave threat in goal without trial for two prohibited effective action which we hope" to overcome."- years while the two others who were acquitted have been in gaol for seven and nine months re-

"I was even more surprised the Committee of Democratic Alliance, in which Manuel Huatado Franco — in a trial lasting only 30 minutes -- was sentenced to 20 years gaol on a charge of having taken part in murders committed 11 years ago and to which he pleaded not guilty", Mr. Collard said .-Reuter.

SOVIET ATTACKS U.K. LABOUR

Moscow, Aug. 23. Izvestia's commentator "Obser-

He declared that the daily are many smal private shops spiring testimonials of human activity of the Labour Government shows any pretence to Socialism' Economic hardships are shaking the ancient structure of Bri-

tish capitalism. "They graphically the insolvency of England's claim; to leadership in the somnomic restoration of Europe," the commentator added. - Associated

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RAEDER WASHED HIS

London, Aug. 24. The "Graf Spee" was not scuttled on orders from' Berlin. The problem of whether or not she should fight her way out of the La Plata Estuary was left to her commander. Captain Langsdorff, an Admiralty Publication, "Fuehrer Conferences 1939" showed today.

While skilful British propaganda created a ghost fleet lying in ambush off the mouth of the River Plata, Langsdoriff, from Montevideo, asked instructions of Berlin.

He said a fortnight was necessary to make the pocket battleship seaworthy.

"Escape into the open sea and a break through to home waters ls hopeless. "I propose putting out as far

as the neutral boundary. If it is possible to fight our way through to Buenos Aires using the remaining ammunition this in he attempted.

sult in certain destruction of the 'Graf Spec' without damage to the enemy I request a decision whether to scuttle or intern." Admiral Raeder tossed the problem back to Langsdorff.

His Letter The contents of Langadorff's letter to the Ambassador was meeting of the Internaprinted by the Admiralty today: Itional Trade Conference Aires: Your Excellency, after grave decision to scuttle the overriding, problem to-

falling into enemy hands. "I am still convinced that: under the circumstances this he added, necessitated temdecision was the only one left porary measures which might

the trap of Montevideo. For, with the ammunition re- draft charter". way back to open and home waters was bound to fail. And find it necessary to have even yet only in deep water could I closer economic cooperation with have scuttled the ship after! the other-countries of the Comhaving the remaining ammuni- wonwealth. tion."-United Press.

registered in all Swiss labour would, in the long run, defeat exchanges early this month, the principles and measures dis-Swiss Radio said today cussed at Geneva and lower the emphasising the country's de- standard of living of the world.

Geneva, Aug. 23. Mr. Harold Secretary for Overseas 'Trade, speaking here to-' day at the final "To Ambassador, Buenos Preparatory Committee, emphasised The four men sentenced, all pocket battleship 'Admiral Graf day was one of restoring' Spec' in order to prevent her the balance of payments.

> The solution of this problem, . once I had taken by ship into inppear to be opposed to the principles and methods of the

> > Britain, for instance, would

The important point was not London, Aug. 23. to establish permanently artifi-Only 546 unemployed were cial channels of trade which.



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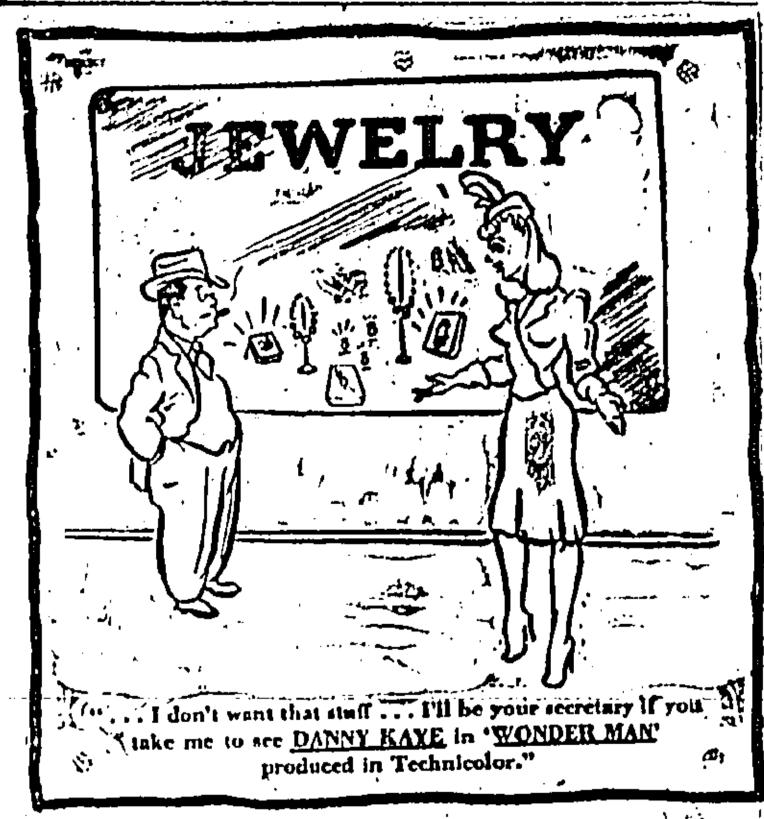
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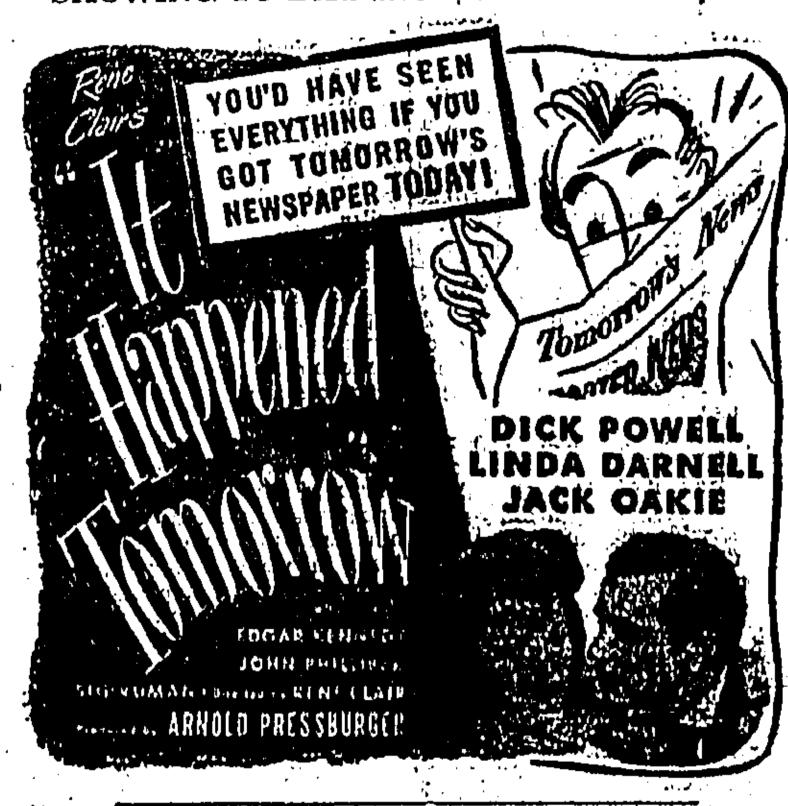






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Sterling Slumps In Shanghai

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The sterling-dollar crossrate felt from \$3.30 to \$3.11, while in the blackmarket the quotation drouned to a new low of \$2.80.—Reuter.

Nanking, Aug. 23. The Government planning to establish new relief and rehabili- on July 29 and August 19." tation committee to take

at the end of the year. such projects as the rehabilitation of flooded areas in Honan and Kiangsu, fishery, industry, manufacture of farm tools and the introduction of model farming.

The establishment of the committee was recommended by UNRRA and will be formed as soon as necessary laws are adopted by the government.—United Press.

Protest

Shanghai, Aug. 24. UNRRA for its "total submis- Greek frontier incidents. sion" to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was made by Ling Chung, Communist Relief Repreten statement today.

UNRRA does not distribute re- Truman's Greek-Turkish pro- a party of 36, including air exthe Nationalist and Communist -over 50,000 tons of military four-engined plane which left areas, "all UNRRA personnel and supplies -- was en route to Shanghai yesterday. The plane is supplies should immediately be Greece. withdrawn from China."

Ling Chung reiterated an oft- trucks, ambulances, wreckers, repeated Communist charge that ammunition and weapons car- tween Singapore and Calcutta, ly, Premier Klement Gottwald told the Communists hitherto had re- riers, 120 tons of spare paris with a stop at Rangoon, and an- a representative 12f. the "Indoceived just about two per cent of and 19,000 tons of food. Six other direct service between all UNRRA supplies brought into Navy patrol vesse's are also Shanghai and Tokyo, General Liu here.—Reuter. China.—Associated Press.

EXPULSION

Paris, Aug. 23. The Government of French India has issued an expulsion New York, Aug. 23.
Seventeen years ago Justice Joseph Force Crater order against three members of the French Indian Communist Party, all British subjects, the Agence France Press said today. The Government order charged the Communists with "violent anti-French agitation," the Agence message said.—Reuter.

SHOWING

Washington, Aug. 23. United States today charged Albania, Bulgarla and Yugoslavia with aggression against Greece and accused Russia of blocking efforts of the Security Council to check that aggression. It renewed its demand for "international action to maintain peace in the Balkans." The United States Government specifically charged Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia with actively supporting guerilla warfare in Greece.

3. Yugoslavia refused in-

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General Liu is accompanied by

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The CNAC is also planning, a

Police all over the United

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vanished judge, spurred on by

the belief of Manhattan detec-

tives who knew him that he is

still alive. If living he would

His wife remarried after he

was declared officially dead

some years ago and received

£5,000 on his life insurance po-

licy. Yet New York police be-

lieve that the man who had

everything, to live for-he had

just reached his professional

the missing judge. One claim-

ed he saw him posing as a sheep

herder in the northwest Paci-

him hiding out as a hermit in

New Brunswick, Canada. Then

the police were told he was act-

ing as a gambling exoupler on the North African coast during

ters has yet to be stamped-

be 58 years old.

Saigen, Aug. 23.

The United States said that | The State Department said "openly and defiant'y re- that military supplies and Navy any cooperation in vessels were needed urgently in United Nations investigations." line with "vigorous prosecution To back up its charges, the of the Greek ald programme." State Department released two Officials said the ultimate sucreports summarizing the work cess of the aid-programme may of the United Nations subsidi- we'l depend on how fast the ary team which has been con- military supplies can be shipducting on the spot investiga- ped to Greece. tions in Greece since May 20. It said the team's work was im-

effective action to check aggres- Greece. sion of Albania, Bulgaria and The State Department, sum-Yugoslavia against Greece by med up charges against the vetoes exercised by the USSR satellites:

over the work of CNRRA spelled out the nature of the tions sub-group has been un-international action demanded able to make an investigation today decided not to to the latter folds up to "maintain peace in the Bal- on the Bulgarian-Greek frontier" participate in the debate kans," But on the heels of although Bulgaria promised participate in the debate The committee will carry on August 19 the Russian veto of full cooperation. the United States delegation in | 2. Albania refused even to proposed new statute for the Security Council placed the acknowledge the sub-group re-Gicek issue on the General As- quest for permission to check sembly blocket, where the two- on border violations.

thirds majority holds. The Acting Secretary of vestigation of incidents.-Unit-State, Robert Lovett, made it ed Press. clear that the American action was, a direct manoeuvre to circumvent Russia's veto in the Security Council.

Meanwhile, the State Department promised to issue soon a "comprehensive White Paper" between Shanghai and Batavia, An angry denunciation of on the facts relating to north with stops at Saigon, Bangkok and Singapore, will be inaugurated by the China National Aviation Cor-

U.S. Aid

Tonight's double - barrelled eral C. Y. Liu, Director-General of the CNAC said today, after his sentative in Shanghai, in a writ- blast against Russia and its arrival here on a survey flight smellites came as the first along the projected route. Ling Chung demanded that if tangib'e aid under President ief supplies equitably to both gramme to counter communism perts and newspapermen, in a

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Vionna, Aug. 24. Heinrich Mayer, an Austrian writer, today claimed that he had seen five "flying saucers" over Mount Semmering, about 50 miles southwest of Vienna, according to the British-controlled Austrian 37" G \$ \$ C . ''

Mayer said that he was watching the skies from the meteorological Semmering . station when a large luminous flat plate passed before the lone of his telescope. Four similar objects then passed in quick succession.

The "Wellpresse" said that a scientific enquiry was being made to secure further, evidence.-Router.

The State Department said deded by "obstructionist the that charges of aggression against Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia breed on official Department said:— The Security Council has been prevented from taking any vict sate: lites conspired against

Paris, Aug. 23. presenting After 1. Bulgaria laid down such written protest to the The government has not conditions that the United Na- National Assembly, the Government's Algeria. The protest states:

"We have tried by all possible means to enlighten the National Assembly on the form of democratic statute desired by the Moslem Algerian population. "For 100 years, we have wanted to live in the French family. You

have not permitted it. "You have never kept your promises. You have not taken our sacrifices into consideration, sacrifices on the field of battle, for the defence of France and for her conquests. Although we are in the majority in our country, we have one united aim. That is to accept equal representation with the European minority. That is the best example of fraternity which one people can give to another."-Reuter.

Progue, Aug. 23 An agreement has been reached between the Czechoslovak and Indian Governments and diplomatic new commercial service soon be- relations will be established short-Soviet Journal" in an interview

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1.10 p.m .- Orchestral Interlude. 1.15 p.m .- Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra. 1.30 p.m.-B.B.C. Transcription , Bervice: "Ambrose and Anne". Ambrose &

His Orchestra and Anne Shelton (Vocal). * 2.00 p.m.-Close Down.

6.10 p.m .- Music from the Films. 7.00 p.m .- Frankle Carle (Pianiste) and His Orchestra. 7.15 p.m.-Squiro Celesta Octat.

7.30 p.m. -Studio: "I Like What I Like" , presented by Eric Cunningham. 8.00 p.m .- London Relay: World News. 8.10 p.m.-London Relay: Home News from Britain.

8.15 p.m .- B.B.C. Transcription Service: "The Man of Destiny". . World Theatre Series No. 5 Play by goal, the Supreme Court bench Bernard Shaw, featuring Eric Port--- "took a run-out powder on man, and Jeanne, de Casalis. Produced by E. King Bull.

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9.85 p.m.-Tchalkowsky: Calso-Noisette Bulte. Philadelphia Orchestra. 9,87 p.m.-Interlude ... fic. area...Another recognised 10.00 p.m.-London Relay: News. 10.10 p.m -- Weather Report.

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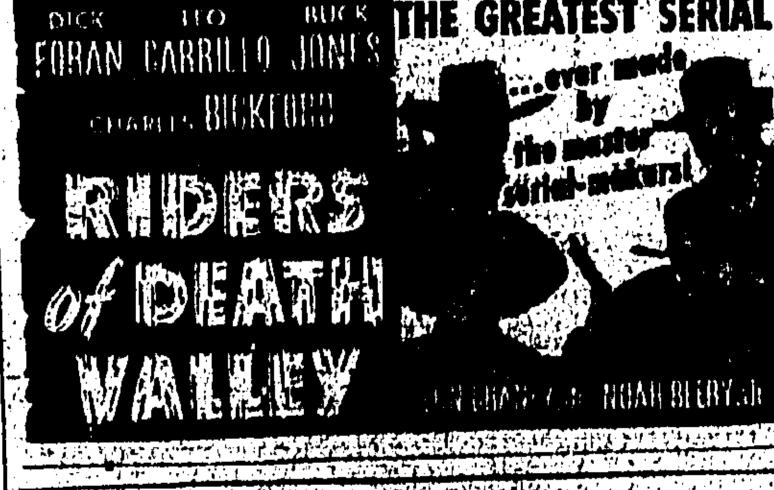
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Either it will be accepted as a basis for discussion in negotiations democrats. highly skilled workmen with a so much." long record of service may expect to receive \$4 daily in basic pay. tion allowances have to be added to permit accurate assessment of the monthly income. Admittedsiderably from the Institute de- critics see danger in this. mand of a blanket increase for seriously supported by the working members of the unions. One of their grievances, in fact, has blown up or dumped, the air made with liberal education, been that classification of skilled hands has not been sufficiently discriminating, so that the margit of pay between the semiskilled employee and the highlyskilled technician with many veurs of loyal service behind him has been so small as to cause discontent. The employers have given the assurance that, among other things, they will seek a remedy for this disparity in reward for productive labour, and that re-grading of employees according to-agreed scales will be undertaken. It is perhaps too much to hope that the strikers will agree Lloyd's Steam Navigation Co. to these terms immediately, as a have informed us that a steamer final settlement, but what might will ply regularly on the 10th of | he recommended is a return to each month on the direct line duty on the basis set out, with between Trieste and Alexandria, Officer's formula, and that what and Alexandria, so as to corres. will be left to these Boards to steamers from Galle. icon out. Persistence in the de-

CHINA'S CASE

negotiations.

General Wedemeyer has done The number of berths in each Extension of aid to European countries which can use it to exceed 5 days to 51/2 days. build sound economics is one thing. Extension of aid to a gov- The American whaling ship out by bidding something which ernment unable to free itself from "Ingonda" was lately wrecked on some name of the control of the state of t sincere the intentions of President Chiang and some of the moderates in his government, the present prospects for effective govern- ceeds to Jopan immediately in mental reform in China are not order to relieve them. encouraging. There are new promises of immediate reform in return for popular support of total mobilization, but such promises made clear by General Marshall are wearing a little thin by now, when he left China to become There are predictions of total Secretary of State. His recent within a year, but they will con- his sense of the present twovince no one who knows the situa- world division. But this is not tion. The most powerful argu. likely to have brought him any ment Chinese Nationalists have further toward the Chinese exbeen able to use is that the Rus- tremists of the Right, who see sian threat demands American uncompromising war as the only support of the Nanking Govern- answer to Communism. General ment, no matter how great the Wedemeyer may recommend some defects of the latter. Certainly form of Marshall Plan for the Russian threat is there, China, but will insist that to be though in not so immediate a successful it must demand just form as Nanking would have the what is being demanded in United States believe. Up to the Europe: intelligent self-help to present Russia has shown little match American aid. Economic vulnerable.) disposition to give the Chinese well-being, political liberties, and Communists active or direct aid, spiritual enlightenment are still South West North and recent charges to the con- the basic defences against aggresby neutral observers. If Nn. Chinese Government shows up Pass 2 II 8 D by neutral observers. If Na- Chinese Government shows an

By Denis Warner Tokyo. — Across the shining, force and navy and all their Little strikes were all right vender surface of the Allied equipment entirely dismombered under the occupation, they

TODAY?

-WHAT OF JAPAN

Council's conference table, the Big Four of the Far East - the United States, Russia, China and the British Commonwealth experiment - the democratisa-- have heatedly debated issue that all powers at the peace conference will soon have to consider: Has the occupation, as General MacArthur claims, been unprecedently successful? Or has it been a dismal failure? The answer is probably neither, not be reported in a series of

yes nor no. More has been of the principal dockyards to those occupation than anyone ever becolved in the strike called by the democracy, it has achieved about Colonel LeGrande Diller and

for a strike settlement, or the vers in Tokyo believe the occupa- the war and, as with the fall of remote control. It is insuspicion will re-emerge that tion has done and not done was of Mantla — the capture of struction by edict and proclamaother than purely economic and contained in a sentence spoken which was announced when only tion, not cultivation by fraterindustrial factors lie at the back by the British Commonwealth's 700 American troops were in the of the walk-out. Increases in representative on the Allied city and three weeks before the basic pay are contemplated on a Council in July: "If I seem to bloodiest fighting in the Pacific graduated scale, with a minimum criticise SCAP," he said, "it is War ended - immediately helift of twenty per cent, and not that he has done so little, gan to announce spectacular operating so as to ensure that but that he claims to have done democratic progress.

co-operation of the Japanese, the demilitarisation, has been more The usual H.C.L. and rehabilita- physical problems of occupation successful than anyone expected. were fewer than expected. Few claim that it is the spiritual carried out efficiently by the to say that not even the foundaly, a top level of \$4 differs con- Japanese themselves - although tions of democracy have been

to a minimum of \$5 daily, but concerned, nearly all necessary done wonderfully well. not only was this outside the re- work had been accomplished by motest possibility of entertain, the end of 1945. It was certain mocratically based. Trade unions ment by employers, but, there is then that Japan, denied ditaide have been stablished throughout good reason to believe, was never aid, was incapable of waging the country, and are slowly, if modern war for at least ten incredulously, beginning years. Arms had been con- realise the true objects of trades fiscated and destroyed, munitions unionism. A start has been

(From the files of the "China

The directors of the Austrian Japan's bobbysexers!

mand for a blanket increase, can will have five Steamers available only stifle hope of successful for this line; each of them between 600 and 700 tons burthen and of 260 Horsepower. They are fitted up in a superior style and English is spoken on board.

some blunt talking in Nanking is: -38 First Class, including 16 as a result of his survey, without for Ladies; 20 Second Class, insaying anything very new beyond cluding 7 for Females. The fares making it clear that the United to be £18 for First Class, £12 States does not intend to fill the Second Class; including Table role of an uncritical Santa Claus. Intoney and Stewards-fees. The Voyage is expected not fo

reactionaries is another. However are kept in a state of imprisonment and not allowed to have any communication with the natives; "deductive" double is a great After the opponents had than petn is about one-third lets to go, farther until they in other respects they are well

Great Experiment

It was then that General the law. MacArthur began his great tion of a nation of 76 million people to whom the very word democracy was incomprehensible. Observers here say it is unfortunate for General MucArthur - and for the world too - that SCAP Public Relations did not realise that democratisation can: war communiques,' nor is its

day to day reporting.

Now, after two years of ex-With the entirely unexpected perimentation, democracy like Demilitarisation was an easy regeneration that General of Honshu, Kyushu and Shikoku. process. Demobilisation was MacArthur sees. Nor is it true laid. For military men without People were courteous, polite as the power with which 1/4 miles a second. So far as the purely military civilian administrative experience, and obliging. all skilled workmen raising them phase of the occupation was General MacArthur's men have

The new constitution is de-

ulthough it is much too soon to expect results. Agrarian reform, whereby the peasants become land owners, is being implemented.

staff accept as guides to a new tial emancipation of women, the But a Japanese to whom I suggested that this was an acceptance of democracy advised that I look further than

· Debit Side

the understanding that special so as to correspond with the Hon. Often confused the Japanese second string men, who have and on the 25th each month on not quite certain what democracy latent ability to take over from trades unions, having learnt that is a depressing medicority among points of difference still remain pond with the P. & O. Company's the right to strike was a prin- the Japanese who should be ciple of unionism, were suddenly leading the country toward The Austrian Lloyd's Company deprived the right to strike. democracy .- Reuter.

found. Big ones were against

toward the Japanese are banned, and Japanese may not be entertained in British or American hotels or lodgnigs. The giving sent of chocolates to children, is giver and the receiver are adjudged equally guilty. In turn the Japanese inns and

The far from ungenerous offer accomplished in the military progress a matter capable of eating and drinking houses are off limits to all Allied personnel. of their workmen who are in-lieved possible. As a basis for Under the able control of -Lots of fraternisation and eating and drinking and giving Chinese Engineers' Institute puts as much as could be expected later under Brigadier General of presents occurs, of course, the issue plainly to the test. from a military occupation -- Frayne Baker, the public rela- but all these things are punishmilitary men are rarely tions organisation at general able by heavy fines, or imprisonheadquarters steadily pursued ment, or both. Democracy, The key to what many obser- the practice it had followed in therefore, has become a matter nisation and example,

After an absence from Japan could not fall to be impressed hardening in the I travelled alone and unarmed

Not Safe

it were permitted by SCAP - the globe constantly, 200 to 600; lesser resistance of the thin conceivably would be safe, but miles out. They are intended atmosphere, it would be neither pleasant nor to show the way toward esta. If fired from the nose of a Vcomfortable. Japanese today blishment of still larger satel- 2 rocket leaving the carth at push you off the pavements, lites which may help solve the its normal speed of one mile edge you out of lifts. American mysteries of matter beyond the a second, the speed of the penoand British women in Ionely atmospheric curtain, and per-lite projectile would be added parts of Tokyo have been stoned haps hasten the age of inter- to that of the rocket, making Allied express travels at night manetary rockets with drawn blinds in respect for To shoot objects into the sky miles per second needed to conmere stone throwers.

sentenced to imprisonment. hard on the home front in the war have been dismissed from On the debit side, critics say land. In their place has come General MacArthur has too a succession of misfits, and

By Shepard Barclay

. "The Authority on Authorities"

DON'T SELL CHEAPLY

ID IS a mistake to let your opponents buy contracts too cheaply. If you can push them up beyond their depth or edge enough for an opening, bid by the cuttemely violent. It is called be shot from airplanes, high far better than letting them get real strength, and the vulner- petn, for short. a neat little partial score. For able carnage could have been These references also indicate rockets. this purpose, the so-called fearful. mechanism. Used only by the shown their willingness to pass chief high/explosive of all mother the earth.—Associated Press. the auction, it indicates only moderate strength and the hope that his own side may be able to make a modest contract. But has domination of what he held himself and what he

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able overcall. If East had stuck in a bid on his first turn, show that penolite was develop- lite detonating mechanisms ap-

in so doing, the mere possession he held himself and what he per second, at low altitude, could deduce West had. Note where air resistance is great, that West's 2-Hearts had the Its projectile pushing rate effect of pushing the opponents would be somewhat slower than one level above their natural that. The detonation rate of height to where they might be TNT is around 25,000 feet less sot a frick. But East struck a than five miles per second. the raise to 8-Hearts, which got

One compels return of a suit contrated into a jet which — the principle of Great Power which can be ruffed in one hand shoots, outward through the unanimity — which was the stum-(Dealer: South, East-West while a discard is taken from large and of the funnel. the other. One forces a lead This technique, discovered by cil' work. into a tenace position. Some an American Naval officer in deals afford a combination of 1888, was used to advantage by with which the American reprosed the two plays. What third type both sides in World War II. By sentative has demanded the Councille and the shaping their charges, blasters the affairs of Greece and her could get much greater penetra. opponent's lead to give you could get much greater penotra- neighbours, now together with his is as much from disintegration effort to build up these defences, of how the deductive double trig of the "sulcide squeeze," The hollow charge coupled the Council's efforts to restore within as from Communist press it may receive liberal American saved the day for a player who the other.

Sure from without. All this was a side.

That was a perfect example tricker. And we are not speak-tion.

The hollow charge coupled the Council's efforts to restore with pencilte. Doctor Zwicky peace in Indonesia, the common other.

Sure from without. All this was aid.

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The hollow charge coupled the Council's efforts to obstruct with pencilte. Doctor Zwicky peace in Indonesia, the common other.

Sure from without. All this was a defences, of how the deductive double trig of the "suicide squeeze."

The hollow charge coupled the Council's efforts to restore with pencilte. Doctor Zwicky peace in Indonesia, the common other. tionalist China faces collapse, if unmistakable determination and That was a perfect example tricks? And we are not speak tion.

CARNIVA

Public displays of affection of presents of food and clothing to the Japanese, even the prea serious offence in which the

of slightly more than a year I on my return with a marked Japanese approach to the occupation and to occupation officials. A few months after the end of the war through the three main islands I lived in Japanese inns and was

General MacArthur and his declared illegal by General a form of energy that will give scientists ca'l it, when, used in MacArthur, but the Yoshiwara a projectile a speed of about the proper direction could put is rebuilding and outside every seven miles a second, or 25,000 the projectile beyond the pulling house is a "Girls Wanted" sign; miles an bour. The German-Inducace; of gravitation in In-And finally, there is the purge. V-2, greatest of the rockets, is stead of falling to earth, the absence of widespread crime or Hundreds of war criminals have rated at 8,600 miles an hour, projectile then would ceaselessly been arrested, tried, executed or which is only one mile a second. | circle this planet. It would Thousands of others whose tary men have said repentedly initial speed in an orbit someoffence was that they worked they had the means by which where between 200 and 600 . office on banned from holding; some experiments, which were depending upon its size and any responsible position in the inconclusive, but lost no optimal light-reflecting ability. ism at all.

conciliation boards will be set E.I. Company's Bombay steamers; people. Most of them still are neither the capacity nor the response that information was Zwicky and associates gave the up, in accordance with the Labour and on the 25th each month on not quite certain what democracy latent ability to take over from security was involved. The Answer

low charge of penolite. Peno- to see the flashes of the penolite one of the most powerful and streams of the steel cones explosive ever adopted for mili- them red hot, saw nothing of | make an extremely risky vulner- | tary use.

that penolite, although safer They expect these super-bulmore powerful than TNT, the finally soar to freedom from

mond and one club trick were lite or any other explosives is but with "taking advantage of a lost, leaving the contract just enhanced considerably by divid- situation to further their wen ining the charge into long sec torest." Mascow Radio said in a tions and stacking the sections broadcast today. Most players know the two to form a funnel shape. The main types, of throw-in-plays, explosive blast then is con-

By Dick Turner,



"Now he's gotta have sea gulia!" / ""

Wildest Explosive Ever Adopted

welcomed in areas where the sive which until recently was penetrating element of the autioccupation had not penetrated. highly secret has been disclosed tunk ritle grenade, at nearly 6 scientists expect to hurl the I If carried 100 miles above first objects off the earth to be- the earth before being fired, the come artifical meteors.

Today, such a journey - if satellites are destined to circle be much greater because of the

with such force that they never | tinue on out of this world. Organised prostitution was would return to earth requires

American scientists and mili- travel at something less than its this could be done, at least miles out, becoming a tiny theoretically. They have tried moon or an invisible meteor,

Inquiries about the kind of . On the night of December 17. secret and that national plan a preliminary test.

report by Dr. Fritz Zwicky, a wore set to be fired progressive-Mount: Wilson (California) ly in pairs as the rocket reachastronomer, in the publications ed the heights of 26, 34 and 42 of the Astronomical Society of miles. the Pacific.

lite is a toned-down form of explosions and the meteorlike possibly the wildest chemical traveling fast enough to make

he might have found himself ed around 1940 as a modifica- parently failed but, still concrushed between a strong hand tion of an older high explosive fident, he and his colleagues held by North and almost with a wide reputation for be- now are preparing for other enough for an opening bid by ing dangerous to handle and tests in which projectiles will

An extremely violent explo-, piece of steel, which is the

speed of a projectile from a-Like the moon, these tiny peno ite hollow cliarge should

a total exceeding the seven

This velocity of escape, as the

First Test

motive power used brought the 1946, at White Sands, Dig Six penolite hollow charges,

primed with one-shaped pieces The answer appeared recently of steel for projectiles, were in print, buried for down in a placed in the nose of a V-2 and

The rocket went up 114 miles, The secret is a so-called hol- but ground observers, expecting the kind.

Non-secret technical reports | Doctor Zwick said the peno-

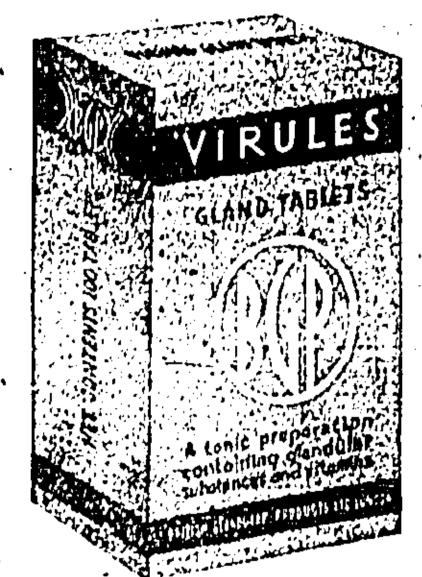
Moscow, Aug. 23. The United States representative on the Security Council and "Enhanced" But the normal force of peno. the threat to peace" in Indonesia.

M. Mikhailov, the commentator, declared that it was this attitude. and not the Soviet use of the vete bling block in the Security Coun-

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CLEAVAGE IN JAPANESE COMMUNIST PARTY

But Both Sides Have Same Objective

Offensive Against Social-Democrats

(By Ralph Teatsorth)

Tokyo, Aug. 23. Communist agitation for an October "labour offensive" in Jap , brings into focus a cleavage within the P. ty's high command, with one faction advoca ng subtle and peaceful means and the other following the hard Marxist line of revolution by violence and bloodshed if necessary. Both factions have the same objective—the establishment of a Communistdominated Government in Japan.

The Japan Communist Party has opened a fullscale offensive against the Social-Democrat Government of Premier Tetsu Katayama. I also campaigned bitterly against the earlier and more conservative Hoshida/Shidehara'

Governments. In the early days of the occupation, the Communists tried | Russia in 1931 and was reto gain a working agreement patriated to Japan only last with the Social Democrats. January. She is an active, But the latter steadfastly de- Party worker and talked with clined such an alliance and to- V. M. Mololov before she reday it is treated with the same | turned. Communist contempt as non-

Socialistic groups. To get an idea of the differaesthetic. Tokuda is an aggresences within the Communist sive rabble rouser with a fold it is necessary to seen the dynamic personality. Tokuda personalities and backgrounds is believed to be open'y antiof the top Party leaders. American and the man most

The Big Three "Commies" in Japan-in the order of most likely importance and powerare Kyuichi Tokuda, the Party's strong man; Sanzo Nosaka, its intel'ectual; and Yoshio Shign, its leading editor.

The division of thought among these three, which cannot be called a Party split, is at present based on the Nosaka theory that a minority group must work peacefully and ten porise where necessary in order to achieve its ends.

gree Shiga, believe in the uncompromising rule of force. These clashing ideas have been argued heatedly in the

Tokuda, and to a lesser de-

Party's secret counci's. Best informed Japanese sources said the results of these debates gave Nosaka increased stature and more support to the conciliatory programme known as the "Nosaka Line."

Nosaka is reported to have i pointed out to the other Party leaders the futility of the Communist attempt to bring about a paralysing general strike last February. General MacArthur halted the strike—a great blow to the advocates of force.

Tokuda has not lost his p'acc as Japan's No. 1 Commic. But Nosaka's influence has definitely expanded.

Tokudo and Shiga are of the group known in Japan as "prison Communists." They were imprisoned by the Japanese for 1714 years from March, 1928, until retensed by the occupation forces in October, 1945. Part of the time they were ce'lmates

Extremists

They are extremists and believe in the Marxist Party line and violence when it is needed to accomplish the objective. Their thinking, no doubt, has been coloured by their years in

does not regard strict adherence tinued improvement in the situato orthodox Marxism as always tion in the cities of Labore desirable or expedient. He re- (Pakistan) and Amritsar (India), cognises that Japan's Commies a communique irsued by the Punform a small minority and jab boundary force said tonight. wants to extend their influence | Expressing the army's inability

Nosaka is believed to have The communique referred

outdated. lieve Nosaka has greater con- other. tact with the Russian's than "The army alsa suffered casual any other Party, leader. Some ties in these encounters," think his faction is more like- communique added,-Reuter, ly to be engaged in espionage. He devoted a great deal of elfort toward agaitation among Japanese farmers, urging them Si

Nosaka, too, has known the inside of a Japanese jail. He Sunken once apologised for serving less "time" than the others. He was imprispited three times but Wreckage escaped to Vindivostok in 1931. He travelled widely in Europe and was working in North Fargo," 7,176 tons, today struck

China at the end of the war. Nosaka, who has served with dock and two sunken U-boats in the executive committee of the the port of Hamburg, the German Comintern, is the only Japanese news agency in the British sone Commie with an international reported. reputation and therefore re- Blates Maritime Ominission, garded as too important for sprage a look and water rushed other factions to ignore or op-linto her holds, which carried 8,164

NUDE MAN IN CONVENT

Paris, Aug. 23. A nude maniae, who was reported to have broken into a girls' convent at Nantes, and altempted to strangle a mun, was being sought today by the police.

The police stated that forthe past week the man, sometimes dressed only in shorts, but more often completely naked, has appeared in bedrooms, shone an electric torch on the accupant and then swiftly disappeared,-Reuter.

For Canton His wife fied with him to Observatory

telescope from Harvard on a lang-

Dr. Harlow Shapley, Director of Harvard College Observatory, innounced in Saturday that Har- Government would cooperate by card's historic 11-inch "Draper" | passing a law providing for rerefractor will be shipped soon to moving any restriction against the Chinese Observatory at Can-the participation of foreign likely to lead Japan Commies on. Shipment of the instrument capital in the Italian economy." has been made presible by funds from the Chinese residents of

"Socialist Scheme" Franco-Spain

Madrid, Aug. 24. Generalissimo Francisco Franco's regime, despite its anti-Communist and anti-Socialist policy, is well emharked on a programme of government own hip and management of industry planned to cost 4,840,000,000 pesetas (US\$442,-000,000).

his sum equals 20 per cent of all the capital invested in Spanish corporations. The National Industry Institution—known as the INI from the initials of its Spanish name—has aroused bitter criticism.

Business circles contend that der strict State control. it monopolises business oppor- | Since its formation in 1941 tunitles and competes 'nfair'y INI has spent 977,000,000 with private enterprise because pesetas. That amounts to of tax reductions, low interest seven per cent of the current rates, facilities for obtaining annual budget, or about nine foreign exchange and other ad- times the sum assigned to vantages guaranteed by the agriculture in what has always

Rabble Rouser

underground if pressure

Shign, editor of the Japan

Commie paper "Red Flag."

usun'ly is in the Tokuda camp

but has been known to shift

his support to the other faction.

them should be increased.

balance.—United Press.

Where Nosaka is quiet and

Such critisism is barred from ture country. the Spanish press, which is un-

and together plotted for the fu-Lahore

Lahore, Aug. 23. Troops went into action again in communal disturbances in rural areas of Lahore-the Punjab dis-Nosaka, on the other hands, tan and India—but there was con-

through affiliation with non-Communist groups and so-called Popular Fronts' cultural activi-and children now in the flow of refugees cast and west."

said that the Tokuda group can action taken by the troops against no longer inspire the confidence groups, of Cboth communities," of the working masses because casualties being inflicted and arhis viewpoint is. narrow and rests made. The communities were not specified, but were presumed

Hamburg, Aug. 23. The U.S. Liberty ship "John La wreckage of a sunken / fleating

The ship, owned by the United

leave Italy.

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 24. China's Sun Yatsen University 1938—is to receive the loan of a

The late Dr. Henry Draper used the telescope at his observatory in New York State to make the first phitograph of the Orion nebula, object is creation of a base in His widow in 1886 denated the Leghorn."-Associated Press. He holds something of a power instrument to Harvard. -- Asso-

been a predominantly agricul-,

No Competition

govern it. INI does not seek to

the risk involved.

sociated Press.

Austra'ia..

Canada's main interests in the Pacific peace settlement, Mr Claxton said, were; first, security against future Japanese aggression and then the carliest possible restoration of conditions which would permit the extension of commerce and foster economic reconstruction and recovery in the Far East with safeguards against the building up any new war po-

CONGRESS PROBE INTO WAR CRIMES TRIALS?

An Omaha attorney, just back from Tokyo where he served as Under the decrees which a war crimes prosecutor, has recommended that Congress incompete with private enterprise. vestigate the Japanese war

S. P. Gibbs charged that a fields where business has no interest because of the small deliberate slow-down had delayreturn available in return for ed the trials of suspected Japanese war criminals. He At the same time, INI invest- intends to put the facts before ments are required to be in in. Senators' Hugh Butler and

dustries important to the na. Kenneth Wherry. United Press.

Woodford, Cheshire; Aug. 23. Well-informed Japanese be- to be Moslems, on the one side, Well-informed Japanese be- ned Hindus and Sikhs on the Roy Chadwick, the designer of the four-engined "Lancaster" bomber which played so vital a part in Britain's air offensive against Germany in the war, was killed today when one of A.V. Roe and Co.'s newest "Tudor II" planes crashlanded at Woodford aerodrome here during a test flight today.

Besides Mr., Chadwick, the Company's chief designer, three other technicians of the Company were also killed and two were injured?

Mr. Sydney A. Thorn, the Com- | (The "Tudors" have brouse a pany's chief test pilot, also died. stormy controversy since the Bri-

"dropped" niter taking off.

Rejected

An eyewitness account of the tish Overseas Alsways Corporacrash said that the "Tudor" Just tion provisionally rejected both the-"Tudor I" and the "Tudor II," the first because it "could not carry a paying load across the Atlantic' and the second because JANUINE, The 36 passenger "Tudor," with ground facilities on its proposed a cocktail bar and wide pro service route would not allow it

MOSCOW: -

U.S. Naval Base At Leghorn

Moscow, Aug. 24. The Soviet Army newspaper "Red Star" told Russian officers on Saturday that the United States Navy intends to build a Naval base at Leghorn after the American armed forces

To accomplish this purpose, the newspaper said, "private firms" will rent buildings and plots of land in Leghorn "under the pretext of the development of United States foreign trade. Observatory-looted of most of These firms will build in the its equipment by the Japanese in port military installations required for the American fleet, acting under orders of the Navy Command."

"Red Star" said the Italian

"American pressure is being brought on Italy primarily for reasons of a military and stragetic character," the "Red Star" added. "The principal

Canada And Japan Peace

Canberra, Aug. 23. The Canadian Defence Minister, Brooke Claxton, said in an interview, on Friday that he thought Canada's objectives at the Empire talks on the Japanese peace settlement would be on the same lines as those of

tentin'.-- Associated Press.

San Francisco, Aug. 22. Its purpose is to develop those crimes trials.

tional economy or the armed Gibbs said that attorneys handling war crimes trials were Although INI's work is deg. intentionally slowing down cribed as temporary, some of operations to prolong their its plans have been laid for as | US\$7,500-US\$8,500 a year jobs. far ahead as 1955. Its plans He said: "They've got so many for new buildings, in the heart incompetent people fumbling and of Madrid's finest residential falling over each other, practisection, is well under way .-- As- | cally nothing is being done."-

Lancaster" Designer

Mr. Chadwick had designed world. With a pressurised cabla over 30 types of aircraft, during at it is designed, to cruise at 285 lifetime in the industry. | miles per hour at 25,000 feet.

menade lounge, is one of the to operate beyond Nalrobi and H.K.: Tel. 20311 most luxurious airliners in the Calcutta).-Reuter.

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An informal agreement to liberalise the nondiscrimination article of the American loan agreement was reported here Askania today to have been reached between Sir Wil-frid Eady, leader of the British delegation, and United States officials.

discuss policy requirements."

The Effect

cut dollar purchases in the Unit-

It is understood that Sir Wil-

ences, either in Washington or

STERLING CLAMP

HITS AT U.S.

New York, Aug. 22. The tightening of sterling's

Washington expects the Paris

conference to submit a "well pad

trimmed 50 to 75 per cent

auto-workers' union,-Reuter.

COMMODITY

INDEX

The Associated Press composite

of 35 wholesale commedity prices dipped to 187.25 on August 22,

marking its first Friday-to-Friday

At this level the index (in

100) compared with 187.48 a week

Industrial and livestock em-

ponents were off from the preceding Friday while advances were

registered by food, grains cotton

report virtually giving the Stock

Exchange a clean bill of health

in connection with the sharp

market break of last September.

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A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE

and textiles.—Associated Press.

earlier and 174.74 a year ago.

decline in nine weeks.

New York, Aug. 24.

Present industrial profit ma

convertibility is expected to in-

London.—Reuter.

States securities.

clause (No. 8).

Washington, Aug. 23. Forged dollars from crimination clause, which limits workers. Britain are part of an counterfeit to be unomeint, and it was ex-American currency from pected to remain so pending the now blocked, making it impossible Europe, it is disclosed by continuing technical discussions

seized 60,000 dollars of bogus proach to the United States Conmoney, brought in chiefly by gress. crews of foreign vessels who, it is believed, had bought it at they thought bargain ever, to enable Britain further to

Some of the faked dollars ed States and try to make up for were detected by banks in Bri- them by buying similar goods in tain, who submitted them to the the Empire and soft currency U.S. Treasury for expert areas in line with her new ausexamination. Most of them terity drive. have been put down as pre-war forgeries, but a few are of sus- frid Eady will confer with mempected Nazi origin, and some bers of the Cabinet as soon as suggest that new, counterfeiting he arrives in London for the puractivity is afoot in Europe as pose of drawing up a picture of dollars get acarcer and black. Britain's balance of payments' marketing becomes less profit position in readiness for the reable.—Our Own Correspondent.

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, Aug., 24. The N.Y, stock market during the past week displayed an. irregularly lower trend but bullish contingents derived some satisfaction from the fact that dealings were the slowest for more than three years.

Major commodities hit record requested most likely will peaks. Bonds were mixed, Senti. ment was chilled but sharps were make it palatable. not particularly weakened by the government's Anti-Trust and price fixing charges against steel, wage increases and price reducrubber. Technicolour and brake tions without any change in prolining industries

Light offerings were attributed partly to skepticism regarding the business outlook, with the cloudy export picture stressed following the shift in the Anglo-American loan pact suspending sterling convertibility temporarily. Dwindly dollar resources abroad, it was feared, would substantially restrict purchases from the United

Mounting labour difficulties provided a restraint. While some dividends and earnings were ignored, marketwise special issues exhibited a certain amount of strength. Timid short covering and quick-turn buying provided intermittent support as professional elements felt the list was ist in technically good shape for Fail rally if news warranted. The financial sector derived some satisfaction from the Secreof Exchange Commission's

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of the conference, which was ad. Shut Down? journed last night with the an-

nouncement that Sir Wilfrid Endy The directors of the Askania and Mr. Cameron' Cobbold, De-Works in Berlin, where, puty Governor of the Bank of weeks ago, United. States intel; England, were returning to London tomorrow to "report progress to the Government and to cision instruments, have asked the Berlin City Council to intervene Previously, an agreement had with the United States Military been reached on the convertibility Government to avert any complete The agreement on the non-discharge of the factory's 700

Two members of the board of Britain's ability to buy in soft currency areas, was understood the factory said today that all of Askania's bank accounts were for the firm's accounts to be met. "We cannot even pay our elecon ways and means of formalls tricity bill, so our power supply Officer in attendance when damthe U.S. Secret Service. on ways and means of formalls tricity bill, so our power supply Agents at U.S. Ports have ing a modification without an up- will soon be cut off," they said. "We are allowed to pay our ed. workers, but we cannot make payment to suppliers of materials, nor are we allowed to deliver any The effect of it will be, how-

> "Under such conditions, it certain than we must close down. ⊣Reuter.

VARSITY EXAM PAPERS SOLD?

Tsingtae, Aug. 24.
President Chao Tai-mu, of the National Shantung. University is investigating charges that a member of the faculty secretly sold question papers for the recent ontrance examination at NC\$3,500,-000 a plece. sumption of high level, confer-

About 600 middle school graduates participated in the examination of whom 200 were to be enrolled, but how many—if anybought question papers has not Hong Kong, 23rd August 1947. yet been determined.

Charges were made by a group of students who said they shw several other groups copying questions of English and physics

crease foreign selling of United If the charges are substantiated. President Chao probably will decide to hold another examination.—Associated Press. ded" summary on requirements from the United States under the

Capetown, Aug. 23. Marshall plan and that the aid Sets of coins commemorating the Royal visit to South Africa, consisting of nine pieces ranging from a crown down to a farthing and costing 11s. 4%d, are now ging still leave ample room for selling in the Union for £10. The sets were struck by special dies and are legal tender but so great ductivity was charged by sources has been the demand for them closely connected with the C.I.O. that they are already rarities .- Hong Kong, 19th Aug. 1947. Our Own Correspondent.

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Macao, Talashan and Shekki, 11 a.m. Bhanghal, Noon. Bwatow and Foochow, 2 p.m. Atnoy, 2 p.m. Bhaughal, 8 p.m.

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Ban

Shanghai, Aug. 23. A Central News dispatch from Hangehow today. Chekiang Provincial Silk Cocoon Trade Guilds have sent a petition to Government to ban the import of Japanese silk and silk textiles into China in order to protect Chinese products.

The petition urged Government o pay special attention and guard against the smuggling of Japaness. ilk products vin Hong Kong. Chekinng is the principal silkproducing province of China.-United Press.

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Shanghal, Aug. 24. The English-language morning paper "China Press" today reported that one woman was killed and at least another injured during the past week by illiterate communitles in the Nantao and Pootung suburbs, following widespread rumours of monsters and child abductors on a rampage in those districts.

. The rumours said that a fiendish beast was loose in Pootung which was pulling children into the river with claws while other rumours said that women have been kidnapping children, "gouging out their eyes and cutting out their hearts."

An unidentified woman, aged 30, was said to have been fortured to death on suspicion of being a member of the gang.-United Press.

Geneva, Aug. 23. Sir Raghavan Pallai, leader of the Indian delega- Marona (Thornes), Talkoo dk. final meeting of the Preparatory Committee Memogn (B. & B.) Talkoo dk that the draft charter held fan added interest Mowiln (Ta Hinz) Kin. Whf. and a new significance" for India in view of the Newchwang (B. & B.) Talkoo dk. creation, in the two new Dominions, which Perllock (Wallem) 8.C. promised the early practical development of Ping Wo (Jardine's) Cosmo, dk. the country's economy.

ble basis of agreement on vot- field of agreement reached be- Poor Bar (J. Manners) Bt. ing and membership could only tween the representatives of 17 Shahrokh (Nemazes) Kin. Hav be found at the World Confer- nations.

The charter was not devoid of

'the defects of patchwork" and was noteworthy also "for what it did not convey," he added. Sir Raghavan Pallal mentioned

the cooperation shown by the Indian delegation, which, he said, had made only two reservations of importance on articles dealing with investments and governmental assistance to economic development.

Both these articles had been referred to the Government for study and consideration. The Indian delegate said merce."-Reuter. that though far from perfect, the

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SHANGHAI THEATRE STRIKE THREAT

Shanyhai, Aug. 24. Major movie theatres are threatening closure today following an enforced shutdown of four leading cinemas yesterday due to the strike of their employees.

Although the Government. in the recent total mobilization crder, outlawed all strikes, the employees walked of their jobs reportedly because the Majestic Theatra-Shanghal's largest and most luxurious theatre-hired two mon union men. - United

Chinese Professors For America

Shanghai, Aug. 24. Ten professors from leading Chinese universities. from 225 applicants, have been awarded the United Service to China Fellowships for study in the United States in social science, natural science, engineering, ngri culture, education and psychology, it was announced today.

Dwight Edwards, Field Director of the USC, explained that in research or advanced study. to provide opportunities for out. in the Nanking University. best schools to take a "refresher" transport," General year in the United States either United Press.

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AGAINST REDS Nanking, Aug. 24. The war in Shantung has. moved nearer the eastern tip of

CHIANG PUSHES

the Kiaochow Peninsula where most of the Communist supply ports are located, The Nationalists have recaptured Changyi, 10 miles northwest of Tsingtao. In addition, Government troops, driving east and west along the Telnan-Teingtao rail line, linked

up roughly midway between the two cities, wresting back the whole stretch of the line for the third time since the end of the Japanese war. The Communists ousted from

Changyi are now reported to be retreating to Laiyang and Chefoo, north of Tsingtao, with the Nutionalists in pursuit... Meanwhile, the Ministry of Na-

tional Defence says that traffic bettween Kalfeng and Hsuchow was resumed yesterday.—United

the purpose of fellowships award. The first of the group, Dr. Tai ed for the first time this year is pa-ning, professor of chemistry standing professors in China's shiling this morning aboard the Gordon."---

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SING TAO LOSES FIRST MATCH OF TOUR

London, Aug. 23. Encouraged by a large contingent of Chinese naval cadets from Chatham and receiving sympathetic support from a crowd of 14,000, the Sing Tao Club of Hong Kong made a brave show in the opening match of their football tour of the England, but were not good enough for Dulwich Hamlet, one of England's premier amateur sides, who won by 5 to 2, today.

The Chinese players presented a picturesque spectacle in black and yellow-hoopd shirts, and added colour was provided by the left-back, Gosano, who played throughout with a green bandeau around his forehead.

They struggled gamely, how-

ever, and brought the score to

2.3 after being 1 goal to 3 in

arrears at half time. But then

they cracked, and Dulwich

In everything except shooting,

the Chinese were the Hamlet's

equal. Their close range pass-

ing looked pretty and often

aught the Dulwich defenders

on the wrong 'foot, but none

would take the responsibility of

trying a shot, and even a penalty

players about 5 feet, 5 inches

in height, they were naturally at

a disadvantage when the ball

was in the air, but they always

went up for it and occasionally

beat the taller Dulwich players.

Great Game

old former Shanghal player,

Chu, one of the youngest

Jover, Beglangend Davies scor-

Considering that most of their

The Chinese Ambassador to

Hsu King-shing, the 33-year-

With most of the Chinese;

finished easy winners.

vas missed.

Chau-ting.

The celebrated Tiger Balm -a "cure-all pains ointment" --- covered from a shock goal by son of the Maryhill Harriers, which the Chinese team brought Jover, 90 seconds after the start, with them, was never needed to- and were three goals down after day, for the game was remark, 18 minutes. ably clean and free from whiatle.

"CONSCRIPTION **BROKERS" BROKEN**

Shanghai, Aug. 24. The Police said today they have broken up a wellorganised vina of "conseriotion brokers" which had been selling able-bodied substitutes to replace men conscripted into the Chinese National Army. Prices ranged from NC\$3,-000.000 to \$4,000.000 n head. Nine supported cingleaders and 10 victims have been -up. -.. Анноciated Presu.

American Baseball

New York, Aug. 24. In the National League, St. Louis needed Joe Medwick's three run homer in the sixth and a startling 'eighth inning triple play to beat last-place Philadelphia 5.3.

With Stan Musial and Whitey Kurowski on base, Medwick an | players on the visiting team, and nounced that he would hit a Tsao, another former Shanghai homer into left field bleachers player, combined well as a neat 335 feet away, and then did so. left wing.

In the eighth, with men on first and second, Philadelphia pinch- ed for Dulwich Bere Chu Winghitter Charley Gilbert tried to keung and Tsao Chau-ting rebunt. He missed two pitches, plied for the visitors. Connett then popped a weak foul. Catcher and Jones scored the Hamlet's Del Rice caught it, threw it to two final goals in the second Matty Marion at second who re- half. layed to first baseman Musial for b the second National League tri- players were over thirty years ple play of the senson. of age, with the inside right and

to maintain their six game lead. the Sing Tao team lasted the women's meet in two minutes 58.6 Brooklyn second baseman Ed fast game, played in sweltering seconds. Stanky and shortstop Pee Wee heat, remarkably well. Reese were splittd so severely by base runners that they limped London and Mr. Stanley Rous from the field. Outfielder Carl Sceretary of the Football Asso-Forillo also was spiked, but re- ciation, watched the match. mained in the game. Brooklyn Renter, . defeated Cincinnati 8.5.

Boston collected nine runs in the first two innings, defeating Chicago 10.4.

Pittsburgh collected 24 hits to win a double' header. Pinch. hitter Bill Salkeld's two.run single in the seventh decided the opener.

In the American league, Allie Reynolds became the first American League pitcher to win sixteen victories this season as New York l trounced Cleveland, for whom Reynolds pitched last year. Philadelphia's Dick Fowler

blanked St. Louis 7-0. Washington did all its scoring in the lost three innings after five errors nearly wasted the tight pitching of Washington's Marino Pieretti and Milo Candini. tend with the heat but also some The Boston at Chicago gam

was postponed.

National League

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Holden Wins AAA **Frophy**

Loughborough,

Jack Holden, of Tipton Harriers, favourite for event, won the Amateur Athletic Association marathon in two hours, 33 minutes and 20.2 seconds.

Tom Richards of the South London Harriers, was second in 2 hours, 35 minutes and Sing Tao never really re- seconds, while D. McNab Robert-Scotland, fix times previous winner, was third in 2 hours, 37 minutes and 54.6 seconds.

> H. G. Mocagnard-Kjeldson of the Polytechnic Harriers, with 5,965 points, won the Decathlon event which also forms part of the Association's championships.

> Captain Harry Whittle of Reading, holder of the A.A.A. 400 metres and long jump titles. was second with 5.650 points.

Holden is former National Cross Country Champion and holder of the world's 20 miles track record. His time was the second fastest recorded in the event, the record for 26 miles and 385 yards being 2 hours, 30 minutes and 57.6 seconds by H.W. Payne from Windsor to Stamford Bridge, London, in 1929.—Reuter.

BANDITS "RED" SHANGHAI

Shanghal, Aug. 23. The police disclosed today, | played a great game at centres| half, and others who did well that the armed and uniformed were Hau Yung-sang, the Hong Chinese bandits who waylald Kong interporter, at right back, United States Navy Chief Petty and Chu Wing-keung and Tsao Officer and a civilian employed late on Wednesday night in an exclusive residential suburb were "Communists."

> a group of about 15 armed men runs. when riding a jeep. The civilian was shot and the jeep stolen in addition to the pair's valuables. -United Press.

Chicago, Aug. 23. Holland's Miss Nel Van Vlie set a new record in the 200-metre breast-stroke event today as she Brooklyn won a costly victory captain, Fung King-cheong, 41, Amateur Athletic Union outdoor

> defending champion. Nancy Merki, was second. Miss Van Vliet was the favourite after she set a new United States mark in the trials at 3:03.4.—United

> > London, Aug. 23.

Results

in the Third Division, Southern:

matches played today were:

18 Halifax

Bournamouth 1 Swansea

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27 Castleford

Salford

14 Warrington

9 St. Helens

Million Fans

For Soccer

matches up and down the country today. The

last football season ended ten weeks ago in a

heat wave and after the shortest close period

on record, the 1947-1948 programme began in

identical conditions which were more in keep-

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Port Valo

Queen's Park 3

ing with cricket than football.

Players not only had to con-

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responsible for numerous in-

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which was the fractured skull

of Reynolds, the Aldershot goal-

Wolverhampton side by 4-8 after Batley being 1-2 in arrears in just after Bramley

Potts after only three minutes Hunslet

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happy return in the second Wigan

half-time, while Burnley visited Feathers R 21 Keighley

Brentford, who were relegat. Wakofield T O Brudford N

Portsmouth, where a goal by

proved to be the decider.

keeper at Torquay.

Peron Warns That His Patience 'Is Worn Out'

Buenos Aires, Aug. 24. President Juan Peron today warned his opponents that his putience is exhausted and that if they do not accept his bids for tranquility, it will be forced upon them.

The President spoke during welcome-home ceremonics for Mrs. Peron upon her return from a two and half month tour in She was given one of the most lavish reception's over seen

in Bucnos Aires. President Peron said! We ask peace for the entire world, tranquility and collaboration. "The forces of evil running a gamut of insidious intrigues

and slander are exhausting our patience and our tranquility." The crowd, estimated to exceed 100,000 began shouting. "To the gallows", referring to the opponent's regime. Peron was interrupted for several minutes until the crowd became quiet .- United Press.

VERGE OF RECORD

London, Aug. 23. Denis Compton, one of England's best bats, brought himself right to the verge of a notable record in cricket today when he made his 15th century of the season. The record of 16 hun- the appeal of the All-Chinese dreds in one season was set by the famous Student Association to Generalisbatsman, Jack Hobbs, in 1935.

Despite football attractions, 26,000 people saw Compton's faultless innings of 173 when play- dents demanded the Chinese Goving for Middlesex against Surrey at Lords, and ernment take a firm stand with he was given a great ovation. His score today, sharply protested against out. which included 23 fours, brought his season's aggregate to 2,946, only nine runs behind Bill troops in Tientsin, Tsingtao and

by F.G. Mann, Cambridge Blue the fifth Test Match. and son of the former Middplesex captain, who scored his first century for Middlesex. His stand with Compton realised 304 runs in 3 hours, 15 minutes, and he hit 13 fours.

Gloucestershire, Midd'esex's cashire 38 for 0. rivals in the County Championship table, were engaged at 280 (Lester 126; C.B. Clarke Bournemouth, where their cap- slow leg break. 7 for 120); tain. B.O. Allen, came to his Northamptonshire 131 for side's rescue against Hampshire (Barron not out 59). with a fighting innings after The two men were attacked by two wickets had fallen for 42 7 (Compton 178, Mann 106)

> Allen compiled his highest | score in first-class cricket in 276 (Hales 62, Chapman 74; called too small for professional runners, produced a splendld the Kurlle Islands on Japan's just under six hours, and hit 25 Hollies, right arm slow leg football, today showed the Chijust under six hours, and hit 25 Hollies, right arm slow les

A sound innings by H. P. Crabtree, a loca! schoolmaster who knocked up 117 runs, and 198 by S.J. Cray, opening batsman, helped Essex score 380 against the South African cricket tourists at Southend-on-

The South Africans batted for one over without scoring before the close of play.

50 In Two Hours

Crabtree reached 50 in two hours and batted altogether for 3 hours, 15 minutes and hit 14

Cray, after opening steadily, ook fu'l advantage of the favourable conditions on a batsman's wicket, and once punished Begbie for 20 in two overs. When two short of his century, he edged a catch to first slip. He batted for two and a half Kinley" left for Yokohama or More than one million sweltering fans attended hours and hit ten fours and one Friday.

the "big kick off" in 44 English League five.

Close Of Play

Close of play acores matches started today were:

At Northampton-Yorkshire

At Lords—Middlesex 462 for Surrey to bat. Bad light stopped

At Leicester—Leicestershire break, 5 for 88); Warwickshire **51** for 2.

Worcester --- Worcestershire 56 (Copson, right arn fast medium, 5 for 15, Gladwin, right arm fast medium, for 10) and 15 for 1; Derby shire 205 (Smith 61; Howorth left arm slow spin, 5 for 88). At Taunton—Kent 402 for 9

declared (Todd 173, Fagg 82; Hazell, left arm slow, 6 for 111); Somerset 44 for 0. At Nottingham—Glamorgan 234 (E. Davies 55, Dyson 83);

Nottinghamshire 63 for 1. At Bournemouth --- Gloucestershire 424 for 6 (Allen 220, Wilson 69); Hampshire to bat At Southend—Essex 380; South Africa 0 for 0 .- Reuter

San Francisco, Aug. 24. The "Fleetwood" has salled for Manila. The "President Meper by 6-2 and 6-0 in the float

The "Dagmar Salen" arrived The South Africans fielded on Friday from the Philippines. five of the team which -Associated Press.

Poor Prospects For German Farmer

German farmers throughout the British Zone, anxiously watching much of their produce prematurely ripen and then shrivel under a burning sun, are praying for rain to save the remaining harvest crops from severe damage.

German agricultural depart-vegetable and fodder outlook is 0 ments have been collecting re- gloomy. Results of Rugby League Germany's worst drought in

> In Schleswig Holstein only 30 the Food Department expects a United States National Doubles four of their five Governors and Japaneto capitulation, when per cent of the normal wheat bad yield. Threshing has show- Champlonehip, Jack Kramer and eight of their 23 heads of depart.
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> Adjana was last reported to 15 yield is expected; peas have ed that oats ripened premature. Red Schroeder, the United States ments. ipened prematurely and half, ly, The blazing our has caused Davis Cup pair, defeated Billy This constructive atmosphere Java, where he became a lieuten-

3 ports from all over Germany on . The hay harvest in lower doubles at Wimbledon, Miss suspicions of the foreigner. They Agency dispatch. the effects on the harvest of Saxony is the worst for years. Hart and Mrs. Todd - ran out pre-pleased to have secured Brit. Adjong is alleged to have com-Bad Yield

Hamburg, Aug. 23:

because the parched pantures sured themselves of the doubles their loyalty to the new State movements closely. United Presse. In lower Saxony, cats and rye have affected milk production; match against Australia in the and pledge their complete and 39 L'pool Stanley 5 crops are expected to be better milk supplies in some towns Dayla Cup.—Reuter. 6 division, losing to Fulham by Workington 2 Dewabury 8 than last year, but turnips have have dropped by 70 per cent controlled by 70 per cent for the production of cheese controlled by Workington 2 Dewabury 8 than last year, but turnips have have dropped by 70 per cent for the production of cheese controlled by Workington 2 Dewabury 8 than last year, but turnips have have dropped by 70 per cent for the production of cheese controlled by Workington 2 Dewabury 8 than last year, but turnips have have dropped by 70 per cent for the production of cheese controlled by Workington 2 Dewabury 8 than last year, but turnips have have dropped by 70 per cent for the production of cheese controlled by Workington 2 Dewabury 8 that the production of cheese controlled by Workington 2 Dewabury 8 that the production of cheese controlled by Workington 2 Dewabury 8 that the production of cheese controlled by Workington 2 Dewabury 8 that the production of cheese controlled by Workington 2 Dewabury 8 that the production of cheese controlled by Workington 2 Dewabury 8 that the production of cheese controlled by Workington 2 Dewabury 8 that the production of cheese controlled by Workington 2 Dewabury 8 that the production of cheese controlled by Workington 2 Dewabury 8 that the production of cheese controlled by Workington 2 Dewabury 8 that the production of cheese controlled by Workington 2 Dewabury 8 that the production of cheese controlled by Workington 2 Dewabury 8 that the production of cheese controlled by Workington 2 Dewabury 8 that the production of cheese controlled by Workington 2 Dewabury 8 that the production of cheese controlled by Workington 2 Dewabury 8 that the production 2 Dewabury 8 that the Reuter. dling good potato crop. The Reuter

Releases _ Seoul, Aug. 24. American Intelligence officers said today the

Soviet

Russians have released unharmed three American enlisted men who were taken into custody on August 12 on the Soviet side of the border of Korea.

The trio are en route here for

The men were taken into custody when as members of a telephone repair party they wandered into the Russian zone.

Moscow Radio today broadcast n Tass dispatch that students in northern cities of China had protested at the pardon granted U.S. Marine Corp. William G. Pearson after he had been convicted of raping a Chinese girl.

In a Shanghai dispatch, Tass said: "Tientsin papers published simo Chian Kal-shek and President Truman.

"Addressing Chiang, the stu rages committed by American other cities.

"They also protested against Conpton was well supported! forced England to a draw in the Navy's acquittal of Pearson, who early this year was sentenced ing a Chinese girl student."

The students also requested the Chinese Government to demand immediate withdrawal of Ameri-At Eastbourne—Sussex 221 can forces from China, accord-(Parks not out 119); Lan- ing to Moscow Radio.—United only one of a series of interna- come more active and more suc-

Columbia University, Illa

cago Bears he is good enough

16.0 victory in the annual con-

ed the first touchdown from six,

the second was scored by Jack

the first quarter

Zilly (Notre Dame) on a pass

another Notre Damer, Johnny

Mastrangelo kicked a field goal

from the 29 in the third period

Scarborough, Aug. 23.

The Indian Davis Cup tennis

player, Ghaus Mohammed, was

beaten in the final of the North

of England Lawn-tennis Cham-

pionship men's singles by Ignacy

Tlocznyski of Poland by 7-5, 6-4

2-6 and 6-8. Tlocznski thus re-

hing of China won the women's

singles, beating Miss M. V. Cou-

Ghaus Mohammed, partnered |

by C. T. Tinling of England was

beaten in the men's doubles fin-

all. They lost to the New Zen-

land pair, J.E. Rotson, and J.A.

Barry, by 6-4, 6-2 and 6-3.--

Brooklyne, Mass, Aug. 23.

Diminitive Miss Gem Hon-

Notro Dame's Jim Mello scor-

led the College All-Stors to

test with professionals.

-United Press.

tained the title.

to go against the best when he hope for the St. Leger.

and

JAPAN READY

Tokyo, Aug. 24. Japan, visibly buoyed by the prospect of an early formal peace, is prepared to accept a treaty without Russia's signature even if it means

pressed privately in official gov- complicated Europe.

lieve a treaty can be formulated for peace. without Russia.

costly. For one thing, it pro- ready for a formal treaty. Her bably would end even the pre-lopportunity and sent faint hope that Japan peop'e have obeyed occupation might realise something—in re-lorders with a unanimity the kipplations settlement—for the more striking when compared billion dol'are worth of indus- with Germany's sullenness. Sho moved from Manchuria.

Important More importantly, many Japanese fear Russia would utilise technical continuation of position of her troops on the Asiatic mainland.

Japan's desire for an early and business. She wants to regain her international se'r the thirties are waiting for a respect and her vital economic chance to come back. rights quickly. The Nipponese feel that Russia purposely is delaying this status and it would Japanese have asked that the to 15 years imprisonment for rap. do little good to outwait her.

> thoroughness for a legal peace, without this military symbol of The Canberra conference is authority, power groups will betional endeavours to avoid, in

l'Mrs. Evan Williams' colt "After

Quip," Mr. J. V. Rank's main

Hard going kept the field

small and robbed the event of

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Leger—the last classic of the

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night is not engaged.

at 6 to 1.—Reuter.

next month, in which After-Miil-

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heavy financial cost and continued worry. This viewpoint has been ex-, Asia the mistakes which have ernment circ'es as the country | The Allies in two years of turns to the Canberra confer- occupation have destroyed a ence for indications whether or military machine which ravaged not it will receive the speedy Asia. They have attempted to dividing the two zones benevolent peace it expects. weam a people away from

The Japanese prefer Soviet medievalism which permitted participation in the final nego- that aggression. Now they tiations. But there is little carefu'ly are trying to prod questioning by the Intelligence hope here now that the Rus- Japanese industry into relasidns will alter their position. Live economic independence to In that case, the Islanders be- produce the stability essential. General Douglas MacArthur But they realise it may be has emphasised that Japan is

regimented trial equipment Russia has re- is physically neutralised. She has a legal and functional gova ernment.

But Japan is not ready for a sudden removal of strict Allied supervision. This may be state of war as a future black- necessary for a full generation. jack to augment the strategic Basica'ly the people have changed little from the disciplined willows that bent with war winds. Reforms has just peace stems from both pride begun. The same forces which won control of the country in

A Fear That is one reason why sober. United States troops remain in No defeated aggressor nation Japan for an indefinite period in history has been groomed after the treaty is signed. They such understanding have expressed a fear that | cessful in thwarting the rule

of the people. The main reason, however, is Russia. Japan will technically. become a sovereign state under a constitution renouncing war mile and three furlongs when and abolishing armed forces. The first thing her people see! Negro half-back Midnight" (Stardust out of is a curve of Soviet power from Buddy Young, who was often Cooce) the outsider of three Siberia to Northern Korea and

> This fear has combined with a predominate American position here to place Japan square ly in the United States orbit: For a long time the Japanese will regard American bases in the Pacific as their primary defence in a world which is not yet ready for the idealism of their "anti-war" constitution. "Merry Quip" had been back- Associated Press.

Athens, Aug. 23. The twelve year-old King of pace-maker Irag. Feisal II. on his way to "Whiteway," another St. Leger tchool in England where he is to candidate, he looked a certain be educated, landed here today winner, but "After Midnight" I from the liner "Krinaia" on a flew past him in the closing sight-seeing trip. He was accomstages to win by two lengths. Representatives of King Paul of "After Midnight" was ridden Greece and of the Greek Governby Sammy Wragg and started ment went on board to welcome him.-Reutor.

Karachi Flooded New Arrivals

Karachi, Aug. 23. Karachi swarms with pioneers — bivouacking,

picknicking, improvising, with an air of ex-Daily the "Pakistan Special" going up, at a cost of £500,000 from Delhi comes in bringing to house 30,000 new arrivals,

Margaret Osborne successfully baking Sind Desert-alight in field.—Our Own Correspondent. defended their women's title in the "Promised Land" with vocithe United States National Dou- ferous cheers." Cabinet Ministers use packing ADJENG THE bles Lawn-tennis Championships

In the final they avenged their with grinning painters who drip Wimbledon defeat by beating the whitewash on them. other American pair, Miss Dovis | Even the Governor General de.

6-8 and 7-5, When the pairs phone directory. winners by 3-6, 6-4 and 7-5. | tons-"fellow . Dominions' sub- mitted 35 marders in the lawless In North Rhine Westphalia, In the men's final of the fects," as it was put to me-for period immediately following the

the crop is expected to be lost potatoes in the earth to ger- Talliert (United States) and has led the Hindus who consults and there is a had apple crop, minute again:

Bill Sidwell (Australia) by 6-4; stitute a majority of Korachi's Dutch military authorities had been business community to declare their eye on him and followed his good

Moslem civil servants who, after Karachi has the atmosphere of a 48 hours packed like sardines town which suddenly finds itself Miss Louis Brough and Miss including a passage across the the centre of a new gushing oil-

cases as desks, cracking tokes HANGMAN CAUGHT Batavia Aug. 23.

The notorious hangman Adjour. Hart and Mrs. Pat Todd, by 5-7, signate, Mr. Jinnah has no tele- tary authorities three hours after his arrival here today, according met in the final of the women's Pakistanis have no corroding to an Aneta (Dutch) News:

> Adjeng, was last reported to have escaped to Poerwokerto, mid-

operation. Prospects of a rur- printed and published for the plus trade balance and food proprietors. The Newspaper

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